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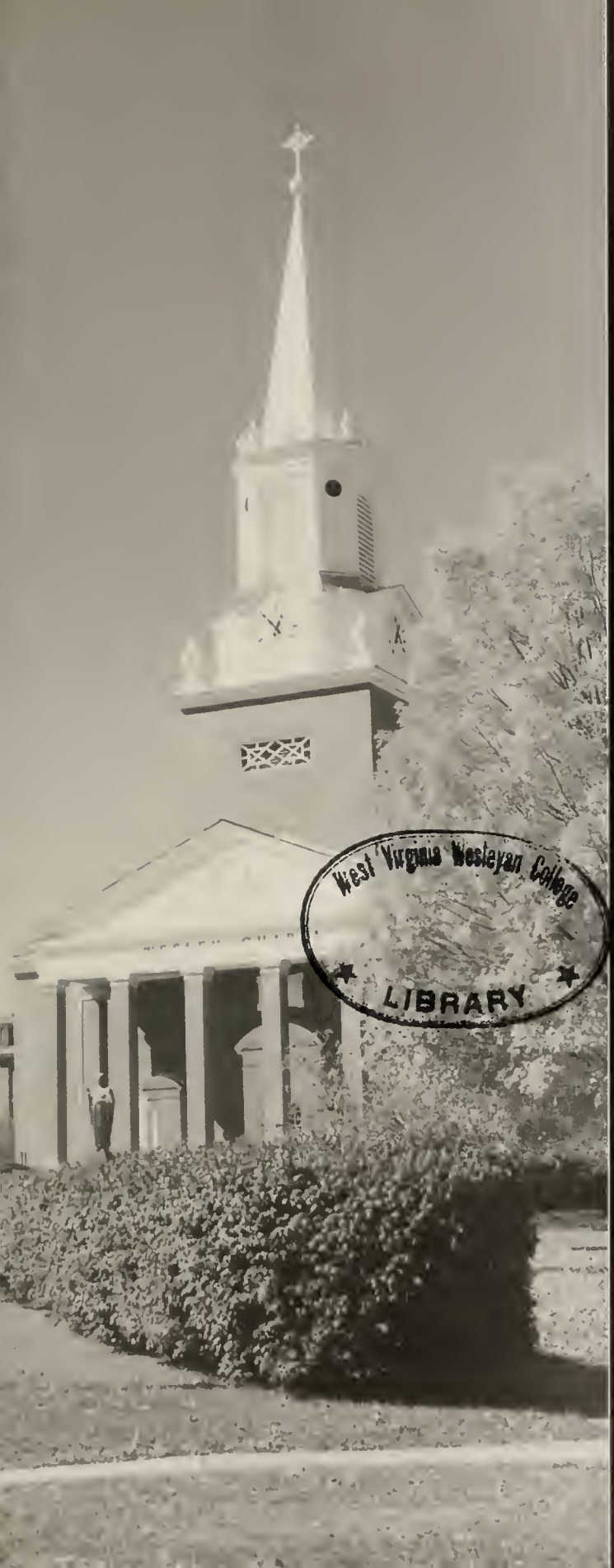

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For 105 years, the Wesleyan community has taken pride in its offering of friendliness and good will among its students. A diversified student body, from 33 states and 24 foreign countries, lived, worked, and studied together in a family-like atmosphere. Consistently, Wesleyan students strived for excellence in the classroom, on the field, or in extracurricular activities. The Wesleyan classic experience was inseparable from the camaraderie among its student body.

Mike Poast and Rob Mistretta look forward to a relaxing evening at the Theta Xi house after moving back to Wesleyan.

WESLEYAN

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Wesleyan Students joined together throughout the year to help others either on or off campus. Students developed their leadership and volunteerism skills from their experiences with such activities as Habitat for Humanity, tutoring, Make a Difference Day, Christmas on Campus, and the Parish House. While helping others, Wesleyan students also experienced a special bond amongst themselves as they worked together. This special bond became part of Wesleyan's unique *Classic Experience*.

Sigma Theta Epsilon Brother Ryan North helps another volunteer construct a house for Habitat for Humanity.

WESLEYAN

SOCCER CHAMPIONS

A CLASSIC CAMERADERIE

Traditional activities, such as Orientation, Homecoming, and Hanging of the Greens, continued to serve as the foundation for life outside the classroom during the fall semester, but they added new twists of their own. Awards and graduation events were the focus of spring semester. Theatrical productions for both semesters added their own unique flavor to campus life. Regardless of the event, students were reminded of Wesleyan's heritage through these classic experiences.

Returning students, freshmen, and staff joined together for an evening of entertainment by *Playfair*.

EVENTS

Then you turn left. Blaine Seitz asks Ian Burgess for directions to President Haden's house for the Freshman Reception.

Dream it, find it, learn it, do it. Banners line the sidewalks of campus announcing the arrival of the Class of 1999.

ORIENTATION

Welcome to Wesleyan

The arrival of a new day, a new year, and a new freshman class were signs that the day that had been anticipated for so long had finally come. The new students and their parents were given a warm welcome in the form of banners lining Main Street of Buckhannon. Soon they began to move t.v.'s, refrigerators, carpets, and tons of clothing into the living quarters to be known as home for the next four years. Convocation and seminar group meetings were held before the parents finally left for home. The next few days were filled with activities. The up-beat Playfair, watching *Interview With A Vampire* in the Chapel Oval, dessert at seminar leaders' homes, registration, and the highly competitive and always exciting Wesleyan Olympics were among the plethora of activities in which the Class of 1999 participated. However, reality, and classes, were about to begin. Life at West Virginia Wesleyan had started with a classic beginning.

The doctor is in. Freshman Seminar Student Leaders Sally Gum and Chris Steiner give directions to lost freshmen and their parents.

Movin' on up. DeLeana Harrison takes her last load of clothes to her new "home" before saying good-bye to her parents.

The Return of Velcro-man. Attempting to power his Seminar group to a victory, Bryan Sanderson moves as quickly as possible through the obstacle course.

Spread sunshine all over the place. Theta Xi brothers brave the cold and rain to add excitement to the parade.

Court is now in session. Queen Marti Wiblin and King Matt "Tank" Martin are joined by members of their court as they begin their reign.

HOMECOMING

One Classy Weekend

Bobcat spirit poured and so did the rain! Wesleyan students braved the wet, cold weather to show alumni and friends their talent and pride. Although the parade was cancelled, float judging occured in the Chapel Oval, with CLC prevailing as the winner. In another competition, campus organizations designed banners which decorated Wesley Chapel. Staying true to the theme of *Around the World in a Weekend*, the Freshman Class made its mark in winning the banner contest. Coinciding with Inauguration activities, Homecoming week presented the Wesleyan community with lectures on Eleanor Roosevelt and the UN, and the Boyd Lecture on Foreign Intrigue. Students participated in Wesleyantics, and of course, the Homecoming Court, led by Queen Marti Wiblin and King Matt "Tank" Martin. Comedian Kevin Nealon and the football team's 42-6 win over WV State were highlights of the classic Homecoming Weekend.

Don't rain on my parade. Gary Nichols doesn't allow the rain to dampen his spirit as he prepares to join the CLC float.

Funny, and tall! Campus Activities Director Alisa Lively discovers that comedian Kevin Nealon is a giant in his field.

Hail to the Queen. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sing the praises of their sister Marti Wiblin, 1995 Homecoming Queen.

Ain't gonna get near no water. C.C. Showers (Mike Poast) and Jennie Mae Layman (Stephanie Higham) are dissapointed in Buddy Layman's refusal to take a bath.

Wash away those blues. Cleaning seems to help Luella Bennett (Tricia Nance) get through the troubled times of the Great Depression.

THEATRICALS

Class Act Productions

Set in the early years of the Great Depression, *The Diviners*, takes place in the homes, fields, and gathering sites around the mythical town of Zion, Indiana. The plot is set around Buddy Layman, a mentally challenged youngster who refuses to go near water after having seen his mother drown. Buddy (Lisa Roop) is befriended by a former minister who the locals believe is a signal from the Lord that religion has returned to Zion. The play ends with a remarkably dramatic scene, effective through the use of lights and stage design.

December brought about the opening of an alternative performance space in the former Jenkins Dining Hall. *Bobby Gould in Hell*, directed by F. Michael Poast, and *A Doll's House, 1970*, directed by Shadya Ballug, were the two one-act plays that inaugurated the new arena, which allowed for more imaginative and varied performances.

You want what, boss? Melvin Wilder (Andy Sutton) is completely confused at the work orders his boss has given him.

Lift your heads in praise. Norma Henshaw (Megan Pucillo) listens to Luella tell of a minister being present in Zion.

The best part of waking up. Ferris Layman (Mark Norman) and C.C. Showers enjoy a cup of coffee at the Dine-Away Cafe.

We're under attack! Misti Dowell and Gabby Thomas do their best to stop a pillow fight.

All I want for Christmas is... The best part of the day for this young man was making his wishes known to Santa Claus.

CHRISTMASTIME

First Class Activities

Visitors to Wesleyan on the first Saturday in December might wonder what hundreds of children were doing on campus. No, they weren't prospective students getting a head start on their college search; they were participating in "Christmas on Campus".

With the aid of volunteer tour guides, children from all over the Buckhannon area participated in numerous holiday activities around campus. With so many organizations participating, it was difficult for each group to do everything, but many youngsters could be seen making Santa mobiles, creating marshmellow snowmen, or decorating Christmas cookies. Sponsoring organizations, such as CLC, Wesleyan Service Corps, SNEA, and various other campus groups, worked to develop activities that children would enjoy. The highlight of the day was talking with Santa.

Happy faces made the effort put forth by the organizations that participated well worth it.

Brotherly love. The art of paper chain making is taught by Theta Xi brothers Mike Brocchi and Fletcher Partridge.

Watch carefully. Carrie Wheeler demonstrates the making of construction paper hats.

Volunteers can have fun, too. Tour guides Laura May Sorkin and Maryanne Wolf enjoy the performance of carols given by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Should we do that? Chapel Dean Mary Jo Simms-Baden questions Dean Mann's idea of placing orange chaser lights in the "greens".

O Come let us adore him. Matt McClung joins other members of Chapel Choir and the audience in the processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful."

FESTIVITIES

A Classic Celebration

Traditions of "Hanging of the Greens" and "Festival of Lessons and Carols" were two holiday events which gave Wesleyan a classic feeling around the holiday season.

Early in December members of the Wesleyan community gathered in Kresge to fill chickenwire tubing with aromatic branches of pine. Eventually the tubings were transported to the balcony of Wesley Chapel where they were tied. Although the work was messy and hard, it was well worth seeing the beautiful greens and smelling the scent of pine upon entering the Chapel.

Now that the Chapel was in full array, "Festival of Lessons and Carols" could proceed. On the first Sunday in December, students, faculty, and friends filled Wesley Chapel to hear the Christmas story, both in word, by members of the Wesleyan community, and in song, by Concert Chorale, Wesleyan Singers, and Chapel Choir. Christmas had arrived at Wesleyan in a classic style!

And in the East there was a star. Dr. Rob Rupp tells the story of the three wise men following the star to Bethlehem.

Lift up your voice. Wesleyan Singers join Chapel Choir and Concert Chorale in announcing the arrival of the Christmas season.

Beam it up, Scotty! LeAnn Swiger tells Elizabeth Combs that her "green" is ready to be transported to the balcony of Wesley Chapel.

Feed me, Seymour! The maniacal plant's craving for blood is calmed by a donation from Seymour (Tommy Schoffler).

Temper tantrum. Mr. and Mrs. Waldgrave (Dr. Chip Keating and Barbie Larson) try to coax their son out of the bedroom.

THEATRICALS

Spring Productions

February's staging of *Little Shop of Horrors* brought two weekends of a filled Atkinson Auditorium. The story of the flesh-eating Audrey II (voice by Andy Sutton) was animated through the musical talents of Mrs. Mushnik (Megan Pucillo), Seymour (Tommy Schoffler), and Audrey (Suzy Lennox).

Jenkins Arena was the site for April's production of *Loot*, directed by Natalie Panaia. The story of a youth who conceals money from a bank robbery in his mother's casket and tries to hide the deceased's body is complicated as the entire household is brought into the quirky situation.

Student Director Mike Mozer presented *The Nerd* in early May, starring Dr. Anthony Davies, Dr. Chip Keating, and Mark Norman. The entire cast created an uproar in Atkinson, complete with a dinner party gone awry and a nutty plan to get rid of the moronic nerd. The play concluded with cottage cheese scattered around a 70's style living room.

A little pick-me-up. Dennis (Andy Sutton) positions the cadaver (Megan Pucillo) so that it will be easier to pick up.

Movin' on up. A frustrated Mr. McLeavey (RJ Gibson) attempts to escape the harassment of Inspector Truscott (Karim Badwin).

What station was it again? The Doo-Wop Chicks (Erica Matchett, Tiffany Arnold, and Mona Barkat) listen to the radio with Mrs. Mushnik (Megan Pucillo).

Preparing to lead the way. Junior music education major Steve Benson accepts the Hammers Sisters Education Scholarship from Dr. Tom Williams.

Who's Who.- Dean Thomas Mann announces Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

AWARDS DAY

Celebrating Success

Wesleyan's annual Awards Convocation, held in late April, recognized students for their many accomplishments. Students were presented scholarships, plaques, and other awards by alumni and members of the campus community for their work and dedication not only throughout the year, but through their entire college careers.

Dr. Edward McBride was presented with the Outstanding Faculty Award. Seniors were recognized with activity keys and, along with the juniors, were rewarded for merit with admission into Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. In addition to general campus achievement, awards recognized students from specific departments. Many students from all levels and areas of study received awards. After each of the awards had been presented, family and friends of the recipients were invited to a reception held in Kresge following the ceremony.

Outstanding in his field. Community Council President Buffy Stoll presents Dr. Edward McBride with the Outstanding Faculty Award.

Picasso would be proud. Professor Dan Keegan presents the Art Achievement Award to senior Jolene Powell.

The best of the best. President Haden presents the Outstanding Senior Awards to Ken Ferrell, Aaron Basko, Aaron Smith, Barbie Larson, Paula Klotzbach, and Tom Newmark.

Ooh, Miss Kitty, I feel pretty. Second place sorority division winner Alpha Delta Pi performs the song, "Everybody Wants to be a Cat."

Reigning supreme. Newly crowned Spring Sing King Mike Mozer and Queen Jolene Powell wait for the Sing to begin.

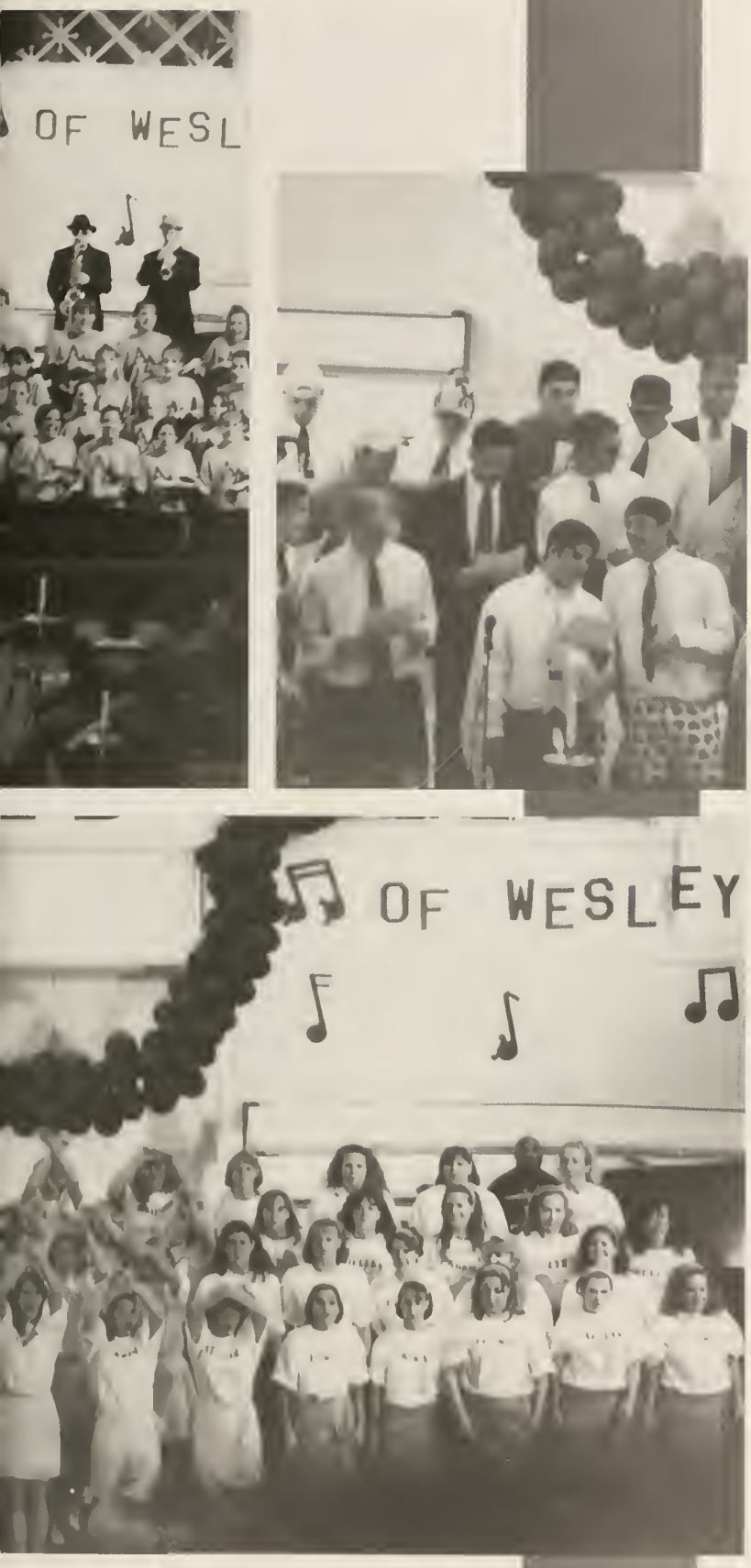
SPRING SING

The Wonderful World

Months of preparation culminated Greek Week activities for not only the fraternities and sororities but for two independent groups as well. With the theme of "The Wonderful World of Wesleyan," featuring songs from Disney cartoons and movies, the groups entertained a packed Wesley Chapel.

With Mike Mozer and Jolene Powell crowned Spring Sing King and Queen, the groups took center stage. Theta Chi took first place in the Fraternity Division. Alpha Xi Delta became the Sorority Division Champion. LoveShine took the Independent Division title. Alpha Delta Pi's Mona Barkat and LoveShine's Dennis Craig shared the Best Director's Award.

After each of these category winners were presented, a new over-all category of awards was announced. Alpha Delta Pi was awarded third place while Alpha Xi Delta took second, and LoveShine was named the 1996 Spring Sing Champion.



Do I feel a draft? The brothers of Kappa Alpha sing the well-known song, "Mickey Mouse," in their boxers.

A friendly little native girl. In full make-up, Kari Dickey enters Loar Auditorium to practice her dance before performing with LoveShine.

All eyes on me... Members of Alpha Gamma Delta watch their director, Lori Frush, carefully to catch their cues.

Wait for me! Sophomores Emily Skolnik and Alexis Dodd make their way back to the aisle for the recessional.

A vision in white. After her capping, Melissa Kostival pauses for a moment.

CONVOCATIONS

Nursing Ceremonies

Two very important nursing ceremonies were held this year to recognize the progress of nursing students. They were Sophomore Capping in the fall and Senior Pinning in the spring. These ceremonies served as stepping stones, which marked a significant move in status for the nursing students.

In the fall, sophomores accepted into the program participated in the Capping Ceremony. They were given specially designed caps that represented characteristics of faith, love, and charity. This presentation marked their official induction into the West Virginia Wesleyan College Nursing Program.

In the spring, seniors who had met the requirements for their degree were "pinned." This pin represented their admission into the professional nursing practice. The ceremony also gave the seniors a chance to bid farewell to their friends and fellow students and to share their accomplishments with their families.

Words of wisdom. Sharon Perry, clinical supervisor, reminds seniors of the hard work that helped them complete the nursing program.

Please bow your heads. C.J. Sonday gives the opening prayer for the Senior Nursing Pinning Convocation.

Picture perfect. As nursing professor Nancy Alfred looks on, Nicole Boggs-Bruno reflects on her years at Wesleyan during the Senior Pinning.

Melodious praise. Graduates Diana Arbogast, Rick Foose, and Sawne Armstrong join the congregation in singing the opening hymn.

Invited address. Dr. Meeks shares with the seniors a lesson on the economics of the home.

BACCALAUREATE

Graduate Fellowship

Preparing for the completion of the school year left many of the seniors frustrated and tired. Baccalaureate, the religious service held the evening before graduation, allowed students and their parents to relax and enjoy fellowship with other members of the Wesleyan community. The pageantry of the processional, played by Dr. Melody Meadows, set the tone for the entire evening. The ceremonial mace, carried by Dean Ruhloh, led in the faculty, staff, and the Baccalaureate speaker, Dr. M. Douglas Meeks, Dean and Professor of Systematic Theology at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Meeks' lesson, entitled "Hope for the World as God's Home," discussed the religious aspect of economics in the life of the college graduate.

After the Litany of Commission, the ceremony concluded with a dismissal by Dean Sims-Baden and a reception for those who wished to meet Dr. Meeks.

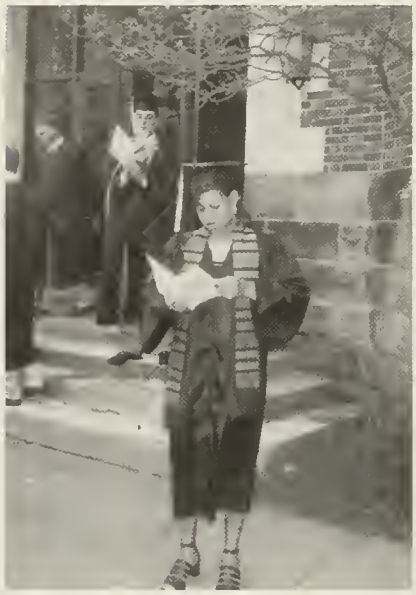
Thanks be to God. Computer science major Tom Neumark prepares the congregation for worship with the Opening Collect.

We are called. Brad Leszczynski joins the graduating seniors and the congregation in the Litany of Commission.

Proclamation and Response. Regina Snyder asks the audience to join her in the Prayer for Illumination.

That's the end? President William Haden proudly presents Danny Akers his well-earned diploma.

Where do I stand? BSU member Rochelle Jones glances at the graduation program to determine her placement in the line.



COMMENCEMENT

Endurance Rewarded

For the first time in several years, Wesleyan's commencement ceremony was without a single drop of rain. Seniors anxiously waited outside of the Administration Building for the ceremony to begin. Rockefeller Center was full with friends and family members who were ready to celebrate the accomplishments of their graduate.

Dr. Douglas C. Bennett, vice president of the American Council of Learned Societies, spoke to graduates about the impact of technology on the world around us. The 'real world,' according to Dr. Bennett, was not some magical state of being that one attained after graduating from college. Rather, it was the world in which we lived all of the time.

After the commencement address, Susan Dotson, president of the alumni association, welcomed graduates to the association. Following the ceremony, graduates gathered on the lawn to bid farewell to friends and faculty.

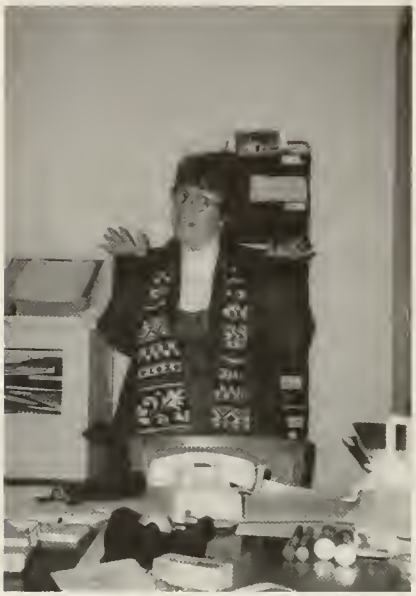
My crazy life. Juliette Addison, chemistry major, admires Christian education major Kerri Hall's mortarboard before the procession.

Fond farewells. Lisa Roberts shares a final goodbye with Sociology Professor Dr. John Warner.

Decorated veterans. Charlie Doddrill, Aaron Basko, and Brent Kinder discuss plans after graduation

Say cheese. At the orientation performance of *playfair*, Jackie Cook-Jones enjoys the attention of Rhett Kennedy and Mike Kuba.

Ya got me!! With the help of CAB members, Advisor Alisa Lively keeps campus activities in line so that students always have entertainment.



ACTIVITIES

After Classes

Students have often said, "College would be great without classes!" As much as they may have wanted that wish to come true, it never became reality. However, activities, which had become an integral part of life on Wesleyan's campus, took away the stress of classes. Involvement in organizations, performing groups, Greek life, athletics, and numerous other social events helped keep students and faculty on the go.

Campus Activities Board (CAB), an organization committed to creating a social atmosphere on campus, provided students with various activities in which to participate. CAB supported stand-up comedians, ski trips, and movie showings in Hyma, as well as provided musical acts like "Brownie Mary." Student activities were not limited to campus, either. Many students volunteered at local schools and churches, while others took trips to Morgantown looking for a complete college experience.

Hit me! Rick Dillon, director of housing and campus security, serves as dealer at the campus casino night.

I want more, mama. Tricia Arnold and Omar Reyes compete at Blizzard of Bucks as Robby Rhinehart waits for his chance to win.

Is it supposed to be crispy? At a campout at Audra State Park, Andy Engel and Jeff Squires roast marshmallows over an open fire.

A CLASSIC CHAMPION

Wesleyan's athletes proved themselves superior in the state of West Virginia. Even though athletic department trophy cases were full of awards, Wesleyan athletes and coaches refused to sit on their laurels. In addition to numerous individual awards, sports teams boasted many titles that recognized their hard work. Wesleyan was a powerful force with an astounding 11 out of 16 WVIAC championships. The four championships in Men's and Women's Cross-Country and Track marked a first in not only Wesleyan's history, but in the history of the WVIAC as well. Each of these victories in athletics represented the classic champion of Wesleyan.

Sophomore Jessica Englehardt prepares to pass to a teammate during a match against the University of Charleston.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

ALMOST THERE

One would assume that in a 16-game season when a team does not lose until the fifteenth game that post-season play is imminent. In the case of women's soccer and the team's 12-1-3 record, however, that assumption would be incorrect.

Not making nationals in the team's first year in Division II was the only disappointment that Libby Tobin suffered during her first year as head coach: "We deserved to play at nationals, so it was hard and disappointing to not make it."

Blending veteran experience with youthful talent was an objective that was attacked with fervor and success. With only three seniors in Cathrine Olsby, Keara Kilpatrick, and Tara Dejmal, there was a lot of pressure on the freshmen.

Two of the top four scorers were newcomers Rena Lippa with 18 points and Juli Hanrath with 16. Two other freshmen, Pam Gale and Stacey Adams, also contributed to the team. Gale had 10 points while Adams, the goalkeeper, allowed only nine goals in 16 games and had a hand in all 11 shutouts.

Jenny Newkirk led the squad in scoring with 20 points and she was named honorable mention All-Northeast Region. Olsby closed out her stellar career with 16 points. Exclusion from nationals was frustrating, but Coach Tobin's spirit remained strong: "Individuals raised their level of play and I'm looking forward to next year."

Front Row: Heather Friday, Jenny Newkirk, Laura Lynn, Tara Dejmal, January Tantalo, Mindy Nekervis. Row 2: Rebecca Nash, Carrie Joyce, Rena Lippa, Shannon Pikoulas, Kim Pederson, Pam Gale, Jessie Englehardt, Amy Adams. Back Row: Libbie Tobin (Head Coach), Catherine Olsby, Jen Comtois, Nicole Monroney, Stacey Adams, Keara Kilpatrick, Liz Altobelli, Juli Hanrath, Melissa Matthews, Jenn DePrez (Assistant Coach).

SOCCER

Keene St.	W	2-0
Bloomsburg	T	2-2
Cal. (PA)	W	6-0
Indiana (PA)	W	2-1
Lindsey-Wils.	W	4-0
Wh.-Jesuit	T	3-3
Gannon	W	3-0
Mercyhurst	T	1-1
Tiffin	W	1-0
Charleston	W	8-0
Indianapolis	W	9-0
Waynesburg	W	5-0
KY Wesleyan	W	4-0
High Point	W	2-0
Katawba	L	1-2
Ashland	W	5-0

Team leader Cathrine Olsby dribbles away from the defender. Olsby finished her career as the all-time assist leader and one of the greatest players in Bobcat history.

The words hard work and hustle were synonymous with forward January Tantalo. Tantalo provided spirit along with two goals and two assists.

Forward Laura Lynn looks for a teammate off a sideline throw-in. During this season, Lynn's speed and agility helped her score twelve points on five goals and two assists.

Forward Amy Adams illustrates the difficulty of only using her feet to move the ball. Here she battles in the same way that netted her 13 points and fifth place in scoring.

MEN'S SOCCER

AGAINST ALL ODDS

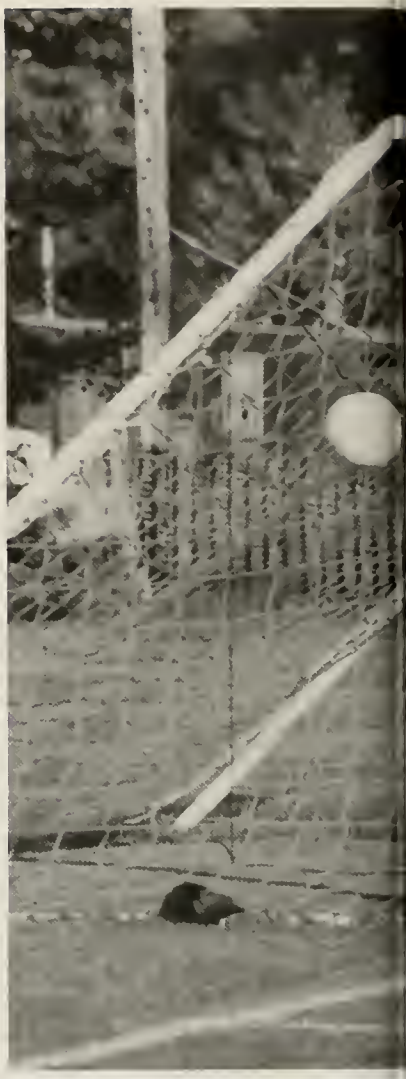
High expectations and injuries were common as the men's soccer team followed a 1994 NAIA National Championship with a WVIAC title.

Because of the NCAA Division II post-season format, it was vital for the 'Cats to win practically all of their matches. Injuries to Dane Street, Brad Leszczynski, and Rob Harradine crippled the team from the opening weekend. Many inexperienced players were forced to compete against a difficult schedule.

Giving the season up for dead was a possibility after a 5-7 start, but leaders such as Wilco Ravestyn, Tom Ulbraten, and David Burgess would not allow that. The 8-0-1 surge to end the season proved that to Head Coach Gavin Donaldson: "The streak at the end showed a lot of character. It convinced me that even with an inconsistent line-up, we could play with anyone."

All-WVIAC and All-Region performers Ulbraten, Burgess, and especially Ravestyn, keyed the unbeaten streak that ended with a 2-0 defeat of Charleston in the title game. Ravestyn was the leading scorer with 36 points on 16 goals and four assists. Ulbraten netted nine goals and assisted eight others for 26 points. First-year goalkeeper Carlos Rudolph played superbly by allowing 18 goals in 16 games.

Despite injuries and bad luck, the 'Cats showed the necessary character to win a title in a season worth saving.



Front Row: Kris Pydynkowski, Ken Smith, Mike Shehan, Brad Badinger, Wilco Rowestyn, Brian Ferguson, Angel Gray, Donovan Breunig, Deryck Castonguay, Stephen George, Tim Phlegar. Row 2: Rohan Cassells, Jamie Samargo, Mohammed Abdelghaffer, Brad Leszczynski, David Burgess, Sean McDougall, Thomas Ulbraten, John Orme, Geir Stabaek, Mike Hines, Mike Smith. Back Row: Gavin Donaldson (Head Coach), Yoskikazu Osada, Chris Greeley, Thomas Weisel, Dane Street, Carlos Rudolph, Harry Pollock, Rob Harradine, Jon Lace, Even Roestoen, Jason Martin, Nambiri Bastos, Ian Burgess (Assistant Coach).

SOCCER

Keeper Carlos Rudolph sacrifices his body to stop one of many shots. Rudolph was master of the box as he allowed only 18 goals in 16 matches.

Senior leader Thomas Ulbraten made a living by beating opposing midfielders. His nine goals and eight assists provided 26 points, placing him second on the team.

Midfielder/back Even Roestoen prepares to launch a throw-in pass. Roestoen finished fourth in scoring with 17 points on seven goals and three assists.

At his best when needed most, midfielder Wilco Ravestyn carried the 'Cats through tough times. Ravestyn led the squad in scoring with 36 points.

BOBCAT VOLLEYBALL

STILL THE BEST

Just when it was thought that the volleyball program had reached its peak through the NAIA, the women finished 39-3 and fifth in the nation in a higher division.

After a ninth-place finish in the 1994 NAIA Tournament, there were hopes for a solid finish in the team's inaugural NCAA Division II season: "I'm not surprised by our success," said Head Coach Tia Brandel, "but everyone else seems to be."

Arguably the most prepared Bobcat team to enter Division II athletics, the team has maintained one of the most impressive streaks in the nation. The team's 80-match WVIAC winning streak is the longest active in Division II, and the second longest of all-time. The last time the women lost to a conference opponent was in the championship of 1990, five full seasons ago.

Great coaches must combine with great players for a winning program, and this season was no exception. Four seniors provided leadership and fine play, while a host of younger talent carried the statistical load.

Becca Fleshman, Afarin Shahidi, Carly Pariseau, and Marti Wiblin played their final matches in orange and black. Underclassmen such as Kelly Sabol, Susan Wren, and Julie Kasprzak provided a strong foundation for the future.

"It's going to be difficult to stay on top," Brandel said. "It will take a lot of energy and support to keep us there."

Front Row: Afarin Shahidi, Susan Wren, Meigan Todd, Heather Thompson, Christina Adams. Row 2: Amy McCall, Sonya Seifert, Carly Pariseau, Jaime Jansen, Marti Wiblin, Becca Fleshman. Back Row: Tia Brandel (Head Coach), Juli Kasprzak, Ilyse Cramer, Alexa Harrington, Amanda Keppel, Kelly Sabol, Missy Vensel (Assistant Coach).

After a sideout, the volleyball players cluster together in celebration, displaying the unity that makes them special on and off the court.

Seniors Carly Pariseau and Becca Fleshman find themselves in familiar positions. Pariseau had a team high 113 blocks while Fleshman amassed a team high 443 kills.

VOLLEYBALL

NY Tech	W	3-0
Juniata	W	3-1
Lock Haven	W	3-1
Dowling	W	3-0
Gannon	W	3-1
Calif. (PA)	W	3-0
Wayne St.	W	3-0
Millersville	W	3-1
Ashland	W	3-0
WV State	W	3-0
Gannon	W	3-1
Grand Canyon	L	0-3
Indiana (PA)	W	3-0
Glenville	W	3-0
Edinboro	W	3-1
Juniata	L	1-3
Slippery Rock	W	3-0
Shepherd	W	3-1
Col. Union	W	3-0
Clarion	W	3-0
Seton Hill	W	3-0
Westchester	W	3-0
Dowling	W	3-1
WV Tech	W	3-0
Salem	W	3-0
Concord	W	3-1
A-B	W	3-0
SC-Aiken	W	3-0
Clarion	W	3-0
Calif. (PA)	W	3-0
E. Strouds.	W	3-0
U. Charleston	W	3-0
Wheeling-Jesuit	W	3-0
West Liberty	W	3-0
Fairmont	W	3-0

Outside hitter Juli Kasprzak prepares for her trademark jump-serve. Kasprzak served 63 aces and swatted 327 kills in her second year.

CROSS-COUNTRY

TWICE AS NICE

With surprisingly dominant women and typically dominant men, the cross-country teams claimed the rare distinction of dual WVIAC champions and also did well in regional competition.

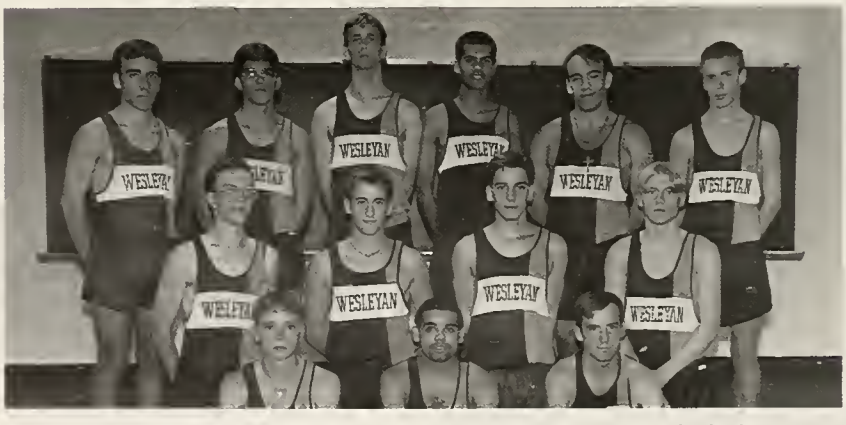
Five out of the seven top women dawned the orange and black for the first time, and four of the five earned all-WVIAC honors. The top finisher was Summer Finnigan in second place, who finished just 19 seconds out of first.

Newcomer Carrie Holdinsky crossed the line in fourth, and fellow rookies Rebecca Farrington, Heather Young, and Heather Zakrzewski finished fifth, seventh, and eighth, respectively. Their season closed with a 14th place finish in the region.

Performing as expected was the men's team. They won their second consecutive conference title. Eric Chandler won the meet for the second year. Chandler was also named "Runner of the Year" for the second time.

Four more 'Cats claimed all-WVIAC honors and finished third, fourth, and fifth. Bill Carney, Chris Sappey, and Derek Finigan closed out the top five and Sawne Armstrong crossed the line eighth. Their season ended with a sixth-place finish at regionals.

Head Coach Jesse Skiles was ecstatic about both teams and said that whatever happened at regionals was an added bonus: "These teams had a shot. This is our first time in Division II, so whatever we do will be a record."



Front Row: Mark Jones, Sawne Armstrong, Tim Mullen. Row 2: Al Jesionowski, Derek Finegan, Eric Foley, Jared Isaman. Back Row: Chris Sappey, Jonathan Ramezan, Eric Chandler, Daniel Allan, Robby Rhinehart, Bill Carney.

X-COUNTRY

	Men	Women
Indiana (PA)	2nd	5th
Davis & Elkins	1st	1st
Bluefield	1st	1st
Bobcat Classic	1st	1st
Gettysburg	3rd	3rd
WVIAC	1st	1st
NCAA Reg.	6th	15th

(Facing Page) Newcomer Carrie Holdinsky became a fighting force early in her career. She has already earned a fourth-place all-WVIAC honor.

(Left) As an experienced runner, senior Mary Roeder provided the team with strong leadership while bringing her cross-country career to a close.

Front Row: Mary Roeder, Elizabeth O'Malley. Row 2: Heather Young, Megan Shriver, Heather Zakrzewski, Summer Finnigan, Melba Munoz. Back Row: Patty Hargraves, Tara Holtgrewe, Carrie Holdinsky, Rebecca Farrington, Katie Eldridge, Christen Galinos, Sara Walker.

(Top) Chris Sappey, left, came on to the team as a freshman and was named All-WVIAC. Here, he outdistances his Bobcat teammate, Jonathan Ramezan.

(Above) Eric Chandler ended his career with his second consecutive Runner of the Year award. Chandler was a 1995 All-American in the marathon and won the conference meet.

BOBCAT FOOTBALL

AT THE TOP

Three short years is all that it took to lead Bobcat football to the peak of the WVIAC mountain. By finishing 8-2 the gridders claimed their first conference title in 33 seasons.

Two plays illustrated the character of the conference champions, a team which saw starting quarterback Larry Drugmand injured after the third game. Play number one occurred in that game when Eric Myers converted an impossible 43-yard rain-soaked field goal in the closing seconds. Performing well under extreme pressure became a common occurrence.

The second play was the most exciting, since it came with the title and an undefeated home record on the line. Down 26-31 against West Liberty, the squad had over half a field to cover in 50 seconds. On fourth down quarterback Scott Gasper hit a streaking Robert Epps for a 43-yard gain. Gasper completed the comeback with a 15-yard pass to star receiver Brian Dugan.

Gasper took control of the offense immediately when he threw for 382 yards in his first collegiate start. Beginning with WV Tech, Gasper led the 'Cats to six straight wins: "It was an opportunity and I felt I was ready," said Gasper. "I had a lot to prove to myself and everyone else."

With a 22-8 record the last three seasons, the entire team proved it could regain its prominence in the WVIAC.

Front Row: Rapheal Dowdye, Joe O'Neill, Stewart Price, Moe Cooper, Brian Dugan, Julius Pinkney, Kerry Millard, Ryan Bartemeyer, Scott Gasper, Larry Drugmand. Row 2: Sean Heffley, Gerald Searcy II, Bobby Shanholtz, Chico Lockhart, Robert Epps, Eric Myers, Greg Zickefoose, Jeff Brown, Luke Rychlik. Row 3: Heath Adams, Richard Malcolm, Frank Jordan, Richard Peterson, Vaki Ross, Todd Kowalski, Chris Andrews, John Houck, A.J. Boromei. Row 4: Jeff Howerbush, Blair Webb, Dave Butka, Greg Keesecker, Mark Fair, Justin Klimchak, Richard Doppler, Pat Courtemunch, George Hearn. Row 5: Darrin McMillon, Robert Hogan, Eron Hammond, Todd Blake, Donnell Fludd, Bill Nevius, Peter Velardo, Zack Kilburn, Eric Swanson, Jevon Dolan. Row 6: Mike Eichelberger, Corey Beckham, Mike Davis, Troy Garner, Romon Slater, Gary Sanders, Brandon Quinn, Jason Dubrasky, John Goodall. Row 7: Jason Johnson, Mike McCort, Jeff Goehring, John Husar, Mike Grippo, Brian Riffey, Greg Blevins, Buddy Lint, Justin Magon. Row 8: J.R. Wagner, Keith Neroni, William Steele, Dante Williams, Chuck Harper, Emory Land, Carmen Faieta, Jared Johnson, Jason Smith. Row 9: Keith Kuziora, Adam Martiny, Jeff Curtis, Rick Crawford, Kris Kazmierski, Jonathan Pretlow, Grant Killingsworth, Josh Lightle, Justin Debbis. Row 10: J.C. Whitt, Nathan Hassett, Troy Schifano, Jason Hildebrant, Daniel Spears, David Ward, Brian Monter. Row 11: Maurice Harrell, Ernie Samples, Asst. Coach Brian Sine, Asst. Coach David Mayfield, Asst. Coach Mike Baird, Asst. Coach Brian Jozwiak, Head Coach Bill Struble, Asst. Coach Dwayne Martin, Asst. Coach Paul Price, Manager Bill McKenna, Asst. Coach John Rowan, Nick St. John-Rheault.

FOOTBALL

Clairon	L	23-24
Slippery Rock	W	30-16
Kutztown	W	16-14
WV Tech	W	35-7
Shepherd	W	33-7
Glenville	W	17-14
WV State	W	42-6
West Liberty	W	33-31
Concord	W	36-14
Fairmont	L	24-48

Turning the corner has become common place for tailback Sheldon "Moe" Cooper. Cooper became the first 'Cat running back to gain over 1000 yards twice in his career.

In his farewell to Cebe Ross field, Brian Dugan shares a moment with his parents. Dugan's 2,532 career recieving yards and 128 catches rank him second and third, respectively.

Emerging as a solid defensive end, Frank Jordan tallied three sacks during the season and in this picture stops a Kutztown running back.

With Brian Dugan as the holder, Eric Myers converts a 43-yard, game winning field goal against Kutztown. In 1995, Myers became the most successful kicker in league history.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

A FRESH START

Replacing four starters with four freshmen does not provoke optimism, but do not tell that to the women's tennis team. The squad battled injuries and adversity to finish 9-2 and third in the WVIAC.

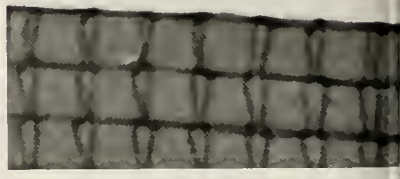
Nobody faced more hardship this season than second seed Jennifer Cole. After injuring her right arm, Cole had to learn to play and serve left-handed. Miraculously, Cole finished with a 7-3 singles record and teamed up with Alicia Abreu for a 7-4 doubles mark.

Abreu, as the top seed, found difficult competition and ended with a singles record of 4-8. The third-sixth seeds were freshmen, and they performed like seasoned veterans. Finding the most success in the WVIAC Tournament was fourth seed Aubryn Falk, who made the finals before losing in three sets. Falk ended the campaign with a 12-3 mark, and combined with Simone Williams for an 11-2 doubles record.

Third seed Susan Harris had a solid rookie season by finishing 10-4 in singles. In doubles she played with fifth seed Maryann Narutowicz and recorded an 11-2 mark. Sixth seed Jessica Foreman closed out the top six as she tallied 13 wins in 15 singles matches.

Head Coach James Smith was surprised by this team's success: "With four newcomers and all the injuries, this team definitely accomplished more than I thought it would."

Front Row: Jennifer Cole, Nicole LeBosse, Aubryn Falk, Susan Harris. Back Row: Jessica Foreman, Melissa Bassett, Maryann Narutowicz, Simone Williams, Alicia Abreu.



TENNIS

Davis & Elkins	W	6-1
Bluefield	W	6-1
Concord	W	7-0
Fairmont	W	6-1
Shepherd	W	6-1
Davis & Elkins	W	4-3
West Liberty	L	1-6
Charleston	L	3-4
Salem-Teikyo	W	7-0
Fairmont	W	6-1
Frostburg	W	6-1
WVIAC		3rd

Freshman Susan Harris was one of the hardest hitters on the squad. Harris had a 10-4 singles record and combined with fifth seed Maryann Narutowicz for an 11-2 doubles record.

Aggressiveness was a trademark of freshman Aubryn Falk's game. She was the only woman to make it to the WVIAC finals in her seeding.

Freshman Jessica Foreman, the sixth seed, tallied a 13-2 singles record. Foreman provided a consistent baseline attack with her versatile strokes.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

YOUTHFUL VIGOR

Senior leadership and youthful vigor led the Bobcat women's basketball team to a 14-14 record, 12-7 in the conference.

Seniors Cathy Koenig, Lisa Roberts, and Tonya Wharton provided strong play and leadership, while freshmen Christina Jost and Amanda Rafferty sparked the squad late in the season. Sophomore Carrie Newcomb, as well as juniors Lina Robinson and Jennifer Skinner, also steadied play both inside and outside.

An integral part of the streak was Koenig, who finished her stellar career by earning a place in the record books. Koenig moved into third place on Wesleyan's all-time scoring list and into first place in career rebounds. This season she averaged 15.9 points and nine rebounds, both of which led the team.

Roberts continued her trend of improving each year by averaging 12.9 points and eight rebounds. Wharton had her finest offensive season by averaging 5.7 points, due mostly to improved shooting. She also led the squad in steals with 2.5 per game.

Robinson's 8.6 points per game was third on the team, as was her 7.2 rebounding average. Jost acted as the lone three-point threat, while Rafferty hit numerous perimeter shots late in the season.

With the graduation of three key players, the stage is set for a changing of the guard. Robinson and Skinner will be the lone seniors, and it is their leadership that will be combined with the youthful vigor.

Front Row: Tonya Wharton, Cathy Koenig, Lisa Roberts, Lina Robinson, Jennifer Nuckols. Row 2: Carrie Newcomb, Madeline Scarberry, Jessica Giroux, Jennifer Skinner, Jennifer Pennell. Row 3: Susie Yaramyshin, Amanda Rafferty, Phyllis Harley, Christina Jost, Emmy Paris. Back Row: Rachel Rhoades (Manager), Jennifer Ruff (Asst. Coach), Lori Flaherty (Head Coach), Juliana Klocek (Asst. Coach), Jessica Nalls (Manager).

Sophomore elementary education major Carrie Newcomb heads for the basket as one of her "Lady Blues" opponents looks on.

Lisa Roberts skillfully evades her opponent's blocking in an attempt to pass the ball to one of her Bobcat teammates.

Leaping through a tangle of players, junior Lina Robinson makes a lay up and adds to the points which have earned her third place in scoring on the team.

BASKETBALL

California (Pa.)	L	68-75
St. Vincent (Pa.)	W	70-64
St. Vincent (Pa.)	L	68-79
Ferris St. (Mich.)	L	60-68
St. Joseph's (Ind.)	L	68-97
Glenville	W	79-48
WV State	W	64-46
Edinboro (Pa.)	L	61-62
Pitt-Johnstown	L	65-78
Salem-Teikyo	L	68-78
Davis &Elkins	W	71-63
Wheeling-Jesuit	L	69-74
Fairmont	L	74-76
Shepherd	W	56-54
Bluefield	L	47-55
Concord	W	66-57
WV Tech	L	61-51
Alderson-Broaddus	W	77-71
West Liberty	L	67-77
U. of Charleston	W	77-66
Fairmont	W	58-49
Glenville	W	62-57
Bluefield	W	77-76
Concord	L	80-83
WV Tech	W	87-71
Alderson-Broaddus	L	50-76
WV Tech	W	83-66
West Liberty	L	58-59

Senior Cathy Koenig skillfully takes the ball past her opponent and to the basket. Koenig earned a place in the Wesleyan record book for both points and rebounds.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

PULLING THROUGH

Overcoming obstacles was the trademark of the Bobcat basketball team. The squad pulled together, winning three out of its last five games to finish with a record of 9-17, 7-12 in the conference.

The most difficult time was in the preseason, when freshman Aaron Jackson died in an automobile accident. Performing well in his memory became an inspiration to remaining players. Seniors Milt Coleman, Chad Anderson, and Mike McNeill came forward as leaders when they were needed most. Another problem was a season-ending knee injury to Tal Thompson.

On the court, the players were finding an identity as the first semester came to a close. Unfortunately, two players were unable to return after Christmas and two others were suspended until late in the season. Still the team battled, and players such as Alfie Brody and J.J. Thorn proved to be quality starters.

A highlight was the play of forward Cameron Mack, who was named to the all-conference second team. Mack averaged 17.3 points, 8.2 rebounds, and led the team in blocks. Anderson, Coleman, and Thorn each averaged 10 points from the guard position. Guard Kevin Smiley played in 16 games, averaging 12.4 points.

Many times the Bobcats could have given up, but the nine players who lost in the tournament proved more by making it to the playoffs than winning them.

Shawn Green heads toward the basket for one of his signature dunks. His height and build gave him a good advantage on the court.

Front Row: Caryn Charlton (Manager), Cameron Mack, Shawn Green, Chad Anderson, Milt Coleman, Mike McNeill, Alfie Brody, Tal Thompson, Ja'Naye Eversole (Manager). Row 2: Dondi Flemister (Asst. Coach), Kevin Smiley, Troy Battle, Antonio McCants, Charlie Miller (Head Coach), Matt Heizerman, J. J. Thorn, Aaron Yates, Brian Cupps (Asst. Coach).

Senior Milt Coleman rushes by an opponent and towards the basket. Mack averaged 17.3 points per game and led the team in blocks.

Skillfully avoiding a Salem-Teikyo opponent, senior forward Mike McNeill stops on a dime and immediately readies himself to make a shot.

BASKETBALL

Pitt-Johnstown	W	105-90
D.C.	L	78-90
Rio Grande	L	92-99
Norfolk	L	60-69
Gannon	W	81-68
Glenville	W	68-67
E. Stroudsburg	L	61-66
WV State	L	78-80
Salem-Teikyo	L	73-88
Davis & Elkins	W	90-59
Wheeling-Jesuit	W	64-55
Fairmont	L	76-83
Shepherd	L	64-74
Bluefield	L	75-97
Concord	W	71-54
WV Tech	L	79-87
Alderson Broaddus	L	51-70
W. Liberty	L	68-74
U. of Charleston	L	93-101
Fairmont	L	73-81
Glenville	L	62-77
Bluefield	W	87-80
Concord	W	87-79
WV Tech	L	72-85
Alderson Broaddus	W	65-63
Bluefield	L	60-83

Guard Chad Anderson races around his persistent West Virginia Tech opponent in hopes of gaining a more strategic position on the court.

BOBCAT SWIMMING

TOP RANKED

After finding success in the NAIA ranks, Wesleyan's program rose to prominence in the NCAA Division II as the men finished 21st and the women 22nd. Both squads earned accolades in the WVIAC and Penn-Ohio conferences.

The women were led by Pattie Collom and Stacy Brown, both of whom represented the team at nationals. The squad became first to win both the WVIAC and Penn-Ohio crowns in the same season. Collom was named the WVIAC Swimmer of the Year with one first and two second place finishes as the women took the victory by 145.5 points.

Four other swimmers were named All-WVIAC with individual meet victories. Brown was victorious in the 200-yard backstroke: Jill Collette won the 200-yard butterfly; Shannon McKinney took the 1000-yard freestyle crown; and Karen Brown triumphed in the 200-yard individual medley.

The men finished third in both the WVIAC and Penn-Ohio conferences as the squad was paced by a pair of champions. Scott Olson, who won two WVIAC events, was the lone member of the team to qualify for nationals. Olson qualified in the 200-yard breaststroke, but also competed in the 1650-yard freestyle. He was the 1995 NAIA national champion in the 1650.

Mike Kelton was the other man to earn All-WVIAC honors as he won the 200-yard backstroke. Kelton's crowning achievement came when he was named Swimmer of the Year.

Front Row: Karen Brown, Gary Snow, Alex Hiles, Jill Collette, Trisha Kearns, Holly Myers. Row 2: Brian George, Karen Morris, Carolyn Toutillotte, Stacy Brown, Shannon McKinney, Pattie Collom, Tori Likowski, Evonne Smith, Barry George. Back Row: Chris Chance (Head Coach), Scott Borgert, Scott Olson, Mike Kelton, Ben Goodwin, Jeff Carlson, Anne Kain, David Klink.

SWIMMING

WVIAC Meet

Men - 3rd

Women - 1st

Penn-Ohio Championships

Men - 3rd

Women - 1st

Final Results

Men 6-4-1

Women 8-3

Freshmen roommates Shannon McKinney and Holly Myers wait for the next event to begin. McKinney was named All-WVIAC for her performance in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Junior freestyle specialists Trisha Kearns and Anne Kain proudly display their "1996 WV Wesleyan Swim Team" t-shirts after a swim meet.

Freshmen Stacy Brown and Shannon "Nug" McKinney take a replenishing break during one of their many early morning swim practices.

Pattie Collom, Scott Olson, and Stacy Brown were all NCAA II Qualifiers. Olson won the national championship in the 1650-yard freestyle.

BOBCAT SOFTBALL

HARD HITTERS

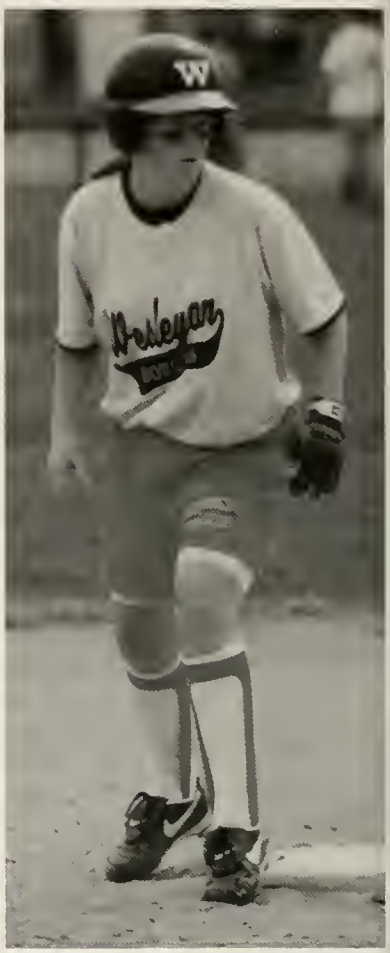
The 1996 softball squad continued its dominance over the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WVIAC) by bringing home its fifth consecutive conference title and sixth in seven years. The powerful Bobcat women swept the tournament in Summersville, scoring four consecutive shutouts over Concord College, Salem-Teikyo, and Alderson-Broaddus twice. Failure to be invited to post-season regional competition was the team's only blemish to an incredible 37-6 season that broke several NCAA Division II and WVIAC records in both offensive and defensive categories.

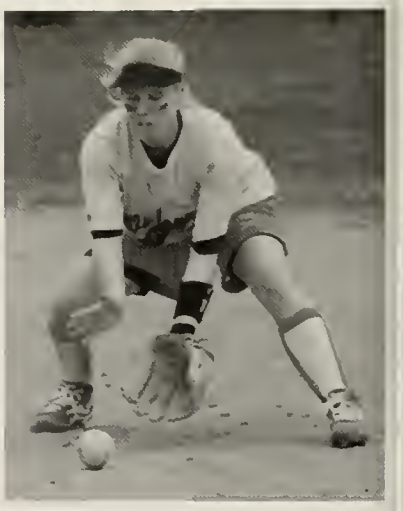
Leading the Bobcats on defense was 1996 WVIAC Pitcher of the Year Angela "Tex" Demel. Scoring 325 strikeouts placed her sixth all-time in NCAA Division II. Also into the record books went her 20 shutouts, four perfect games, and 34-5 record.

On offense, the front four in the batting order pummeled opponents. Shortstop Nancy Stonestreet whacked 59 hits to lead the team and earn the WVIAC Player of the Year award for the second consecutive season. Third baseman Amy Wilfong racked up 54 RBIs while batting .487 to lead the conference in both categories. Freshman Keri Russell and senior Amy Andrews provided an additional 87 combined hits, and along with Stonestreet and Wilfong, were selected WVIAC All-Conference.

Front Row: Emily Newman, Heather Saas, Wendy Fiscus, Keri Russell, Erin Dorning. Row 2: Kim Peterson, Adrienne Smythe, Melissa Brecht, Erin Dorning, Kay Ann Fails, Jill Ruhe, Amy Wilfong. Back Row: Eric Helfst (Assistant Coach), Nicole Monroney, Amy Andrews, Cheryl Martin, Lisa Ward, Angela Demel, Shani Cannon (Asst. Coach), Steve Warner (Head Coach).

Freshman utility Kim Peterson patiently waits for a chance to steal second base during the matchup against Shepherd College.





Second baseman Keri Russell attempts to catch a grounder so that she can throw it in and finish an inning against Alderson-Broaddus.

Senior first baseman Lisa Ward waits for a ground ball from her Bluefield opponentas her teammate, sophomore Emily Newman, looks on.

SOFTBALL

Elon (NC)	L	2-3
Kutztown (Pa.)	L	0-12
Francis-Marion (S.C.)	W	6-1
Charleston	W	3-1
Shepherd	W	15-2
Shepherd	W	12-4
Fairmont	W	8-0
Fairmont	W	13-3
Kentucky Wesleyan	W	4-0
Missouri Southern	L	2-3
Central Connecticut	W	6-5
Central Connecticut	W	9-1
Bluefield	W	8-0
Kentucky Wesleyan	W	2-0
Central Connecticut	W	9-0
U. Alabama-Huntsville	W	3-1
Lambuth (Tenn.)	W	2-0
Cumberland (Ky.)	W	14-5
W. Florida	L	5-6
Charleston	W	9-0
Charleston	W	5-1
Shippensburg (Pa.)	W	7-4
Shippensburg (Pa.)	W	8-0
Salem-Teikyo	W	1-0
Salem-Teikyo	W	5-2
WV Tech	W	9-0
WV Tech	W	5-0
WV State	W	13-0
WV State	W	17-5
Concord	W	8-0
Concord	W	14-1
Bluefield	W	7-1
Bluefield	W	9-0
Davis & Elkins	W	7-0
Davis & Elkins	W	14-0
West Liberty	L	2-4
West Liberty	L	0-2
Alderson-Broaddus	W	7-0
Alderson-Broaddus	W	8-1
Concord	W	7-0
Salem-Teikyo	W	4-0
Alderson-Broaddus	W	8-0
Alderson-Broaddus	W	7-0

Shortstop Nancy Stonestreet races against her Shippensburg opponent for the base as the umpire watches closely to decide whether or not she made it in time.

BOBCAT BASEBALL

CALL TO GLORY

Wesleyan's baseball team won its fourth conference title in six years and earned an appearance in Division II regionals with a successful season many thought impossible. A pitching staff that was among the nation's best combined with timely hitting to produce a 28-11 campaign.

"To be honest, I was a little surprised that we received a bid in our first year of Division II competition," said Wesleyan Head Coach Randy Tenney. "I think we deserved to play in regionals, and we played hard and did our best to represent the WVIAC." With two outs, the bases loaded and the score tied in the eighth inning of the WVIAC Championship game, shortstop Lou Capolupo answered his call to glory with a triple that led Wesleyan past West Liberty 8-3 to win the conference title.

Wesleyan forced West Liberty into a second game by defeating the Hilltoppers 11-1 in the first match-up. Freshman Dennis Emison threw a complete game five-hitter in his fourth varsity appearance of the season. Emison struck out seven and walked two in nine innings.

Four Bobcats were involved in post-season awards. With a 9-0 record and 1.38 e.r.a, pitcher Eric Hott was named the 1996 WVIAC Pitcher of the Year. Three other Wesleyan players were selected to the ALL-WVIAC first team. Capolupo and Bazzano made the team at their respective positions, while catcher Joe Sutton was selected as the squad's designated hitter.

Front Row: Jay Bazzano, Dan Allen, Joe Sutton, Brian Putnam, Pat Oliviero, Bryan Scranton. Row 2: Phil Watkins, Yusuke Hasegawa, Matt Taylor, Jason Souza, Mike Federman, John Murphy, Chad Hachat, Dennis Emison. Row 3: Rudy Fallas, Scott Schmidt, Sig Capulpo, Rick Richardson, Steve Bravo, TJ Williams, Ryan Wheeler, Eric Carpenter, Jody Fisher. Back Row: Randy Tenney (Head Coach), Aaron Mann, Eric Hott, Chad Moore, Bill Everly, Mike Kempton, Lou Capolupo, Drue Malagise (Asst. Coach).

Senior Bryan Scranton waits at second base, his usual position, hoping that the tossed ball will get to him before the runner.

Catcher Joe Sutton, one of the best hitters in the conference, slides in an attempt to reach the base before his ball-weilding Falcon opponent.

BASEBALL

Lambuth (Tenn.)	L	-4
Lambuth (Tenn.)	W	7-4
U. of N. Florida	W	4-2
Ottawa	W	10-5
Georgetown (Ky.)	W	3-2
Huntington (Ala.)	W	6-0
North Central (Ill.)	L	5-2
Georgetown (Ky.)	L	3-4
Georgetown (Ky.)	W	7-1
North Central (Ill.)	L	5-2
Manchester (Ind.)	W	3-2
Maryland Eastern Shore	W	17-5
Fairmont	W	14-0
Fairmont	W	3-2
Bluefield	W	5-0
Bluefield	W	4-0
Davis & Elkins	L	4-3
Davis & Elkins	W	12-5
West Liberty	W	2-1
West Liberty	L	1-2
Shepherd	L	5-4
Shepherd	W	6-3
WV Tech	W	10-2
WV Tech	W	8-1
Alderson-Broaddus	W	18-1
Alderson-Broaddus	W	9-6
Concord	W	11-10
Concord	W	12-1
WV State	L	6-3
WV State	W	7-2
Salem-Teikyo	W	3-1
Salem-Teikyo	W	2-1
Shepherd	W	12-5
West Liberty	L	6-4
WV State	W	10-1
West Liberty	W	11-1
West Liberty	W	8-5
Slippery Rock (Pa.)		5-2
Shippensburg (Pa.)	L	3-2

Junior Bill Everly attempts to build up maximum speed on his pitch so that he can strike out his opponent.

TRACK & FIELD

ON TOP AGAIN

Wesleyan swept the WVIAC track and field championships. It was the fifth consecutive title for the women and the second in three years for the men.

Wesleyan's women won with 165 points, outdistancing runner-up Glenville by 113 points. Wheeling-Jesuit finished third (36), followed by West Liberty (19) and West Virginia State (1). Nine different athletes scored in double figures for Wesleyan, led by long jump and high jump champion Amy McCall with 21.

Heide Karley scored 18 points, sweeping all three throws en route to Field Athlete of the Year honors. Meg Delano scored 17.5 and Track Athlete of the Year Jen Johnson tallied 13.5.

Wesleyan's men were sparked by the trio of distance runner Eric Chandler, jumper Mony Keth, and thrower Tom Damiani. Keth was named WVIAC Field Athlete of the Year as the trio accounted for 41 of the team's victorious 105 points. Glenville's men finished a close second with 92 points.

Wesleyan became the first school in league history to win both cross-country titles and both track titles in the same year. These four titles move Jesse Skiles' career total to 14, the most of any coach in league history.

"I can't say enough about how proud I am of these athletes. The conference meet typifies what the teams did throughout the season," said Skiles. "The athletes took it upon themselves to overachieve and become champions, and I could not be more proud."

Senior and champion distance runner Eric Chandler demonstrates his prowess on the track during his last appearance in the Bobcat Classic.

Front Row: Mony Keth, Dave McCutcheon, Mike Salvati, Jeff Summer, Derek Finegan, Chris Sappey, Jason Brewer, Sawne Armstrong, Mark Jones, Eric Foley, Jared Isaman, Scott Michalewski, Angel Gray, Mike Speidel, Mike Grippo, Lisa Calef (Asst. Coach). Back Row: Colleen Huffman (Asst. Coach), Rob Zuliani (Asst. Coach), Tom Damiani, Eric Johnson, Richard Peterson, Romon Slater, Jeff Carlson, Kurt Gillespie, Eric Chandler, PJ Musilli, Thomas Rowan, Pete Meyer, Charles Dodrill, CJ Sonday, Johnathan Romezan, Jesse Skiles (Head Coach).

TRACK

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WVIAC	1st	1st
NCAA Reg.	6th	15th

The relay gives Jen Johnson a chance to outdistance her Bluefield opponent. Johnson was named Track Athlete of the Year for her strong performance throughout the season.

Jessica Wright remains focused as she skillfully completes a hurdle in the Wesleyan Invitational race against a Glenville opponent.

Displaying his typical perserverence, freshman distance runner Eric Foley edges out a Marshal opponent during the Bobcat Classic.

Front Row: Tara Holtgrewe, Sara Walker, Jessica Wright, Anne Millovitsch, Patty Hargraves, Mary Roeder, Laura Cocoltchos, Meghan Clark, Nicole LeBosse. Row 2: Shana Harrington, Rebecca Farrington, Melba Munoz, Erica Horlbogen, Megan Shriver, Heather Thompson, Simone Williams, Kate Carter, Heather Young, Vedeta Hanley. Back Row: Colleen Huffman (Asst. Coach), Tricia Metrose, Meigan Todd, Meg Delano, Jen Johnson, Heather Zakrzewski, Amy McCall, Summer Finnigan, Heide Karley, Jesse Skiles (Head Coach), Lisa Calef (Asst. Coach).

MEN'S TENNIS

SET AND MATCH

Thirteen players gave the 1996 Bobcat tennis team all the tools it needed to go 19-2 overall and 11-1 in the conference. A few substantial injuries did not diminish the high competitive spirit which absorbed the entire squad throughout the season. Scoring straight set defeats in nearly every match, the Bobcats ended their year with a heartbreaking loss to their conference nemesis University of Charleston in the championship finale.

Japanese student Atsushi Yokoyama played at the top singles spot throughout the season, scoring an impressive 5-3 record. In doubles, Yokoyama, who held the second seed, completed a 14-2 record at the second spot in doubles.

Jared Luteran, Bobcat third seed, reached the top in singles play with a 16-1 record at the No. 3 spot. Luteran also tallied the best doubles record at 16-1 playing most of the season with partner Scott Fenton. Fenton finished his season with a record of 11-2 singles and 11-1 doubles.

Front Row: Jeff Smith, Steve Bohman, Brandt Bohman, Sean Gregory, Atsushi Yokoyama, Rob Millwater Back Row: Denise Jenkins (Asst. Coach), Thomas Wiesel, Scott Fenton, Jared Luteran, Brian Dehaven, Thomas Newmark, Jim Smith (Head Coach).

TENNIS

St. Vincent	W	9-0
Wash. & Jefferson	W	6-1
Fairmont	W	7-0
D. & E. Tournament		3 wins
Charleston	L	2-5
Davis & Elkins	W	7-0
Concord	W	7-0
West Liberty	W	7-0
WV Tech	W	7-0
Virginia Military	L	1-6
Fairmont	W	7-0
Salem-Teikyo	W	7-0
Bluefield	W	7-0
Shepherd	W	7-0
Davis & Elkins	W	7-0
WVIAC Tournament		2nd

Senior Steve Bohman delivers a blistering forehand to his Wheeling-Jesuit opponent. Bohman was consistently one of the most competitive players on the court.

Tom Neumark, senior, ends his four years with the team as a valuable member. Neumark was one of the team's top singles players.

Though a minor knee injury resulted in a slow start, sophomore Jared Luteran proved himself throughout the season to be a record breaker.

Junior Jeff Smith, a player known for his aggressiveness, uses his signature forehand to smash a return to his Salem-Teikyo opponent.

BOBCAT GOLF

FINALLY FIRST

Wesleyan's golf team attacked the course at Cacapon State Park with one objective -- the WVIAC Championship. When the rain-shortened event came to a close, the Bobcats had shot both of the tournament's two lowest rounds and won the program's first conference title by 28 strokes.

"This is my brightest hour and greatest thrill while coaching at Wesleyan," said Head Coach John Myers, who was named WVIAC Coach of the Year for the first time in his 33 seasons as Wesleyan's golf coach.

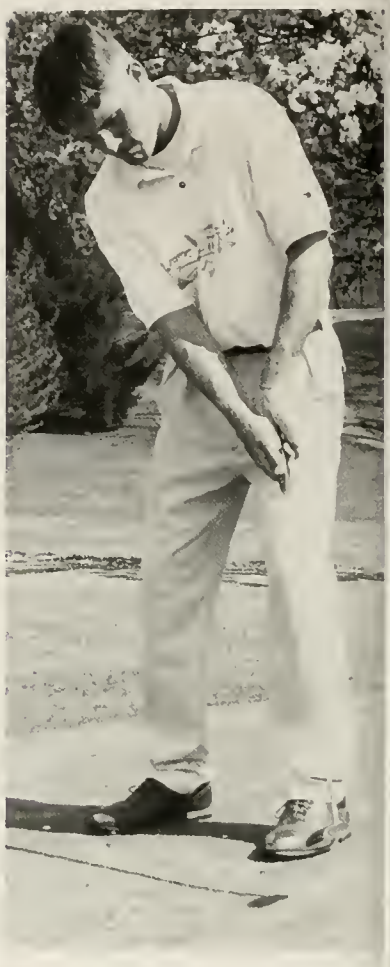
With a first round total of 305, the Bobcats boasted an 11 shot lead over rival Glenville State. Steve Merkel carded a 75, Paul Joanou tallied a 76, and Corey Glass equalled Matt Benson by shooting a 77. The squad slammed the door on the competition in the second round by shooting a 314, 17 strokes better than the Pioneers. Senior Bryan Appel's game rose to the occassion as he shot a 78, second only to Merkel's 77. Benson closed the round with a 79 while Joanou finished with an 80.

Merkel's total of 152 earned him All-WVIAC honors as the second low medalist. Benson and Joanou were named All-WVIAC for the second consecutive season, finishing in a four-way tie for fourth at 156.

"I've really enjoyed coaching these seniors throughout their careers, said Myers. "This season was a dream come true and the guys earned everything they received."

Corey Glass, Keith Lesch, Bryan Appel, Todd Condron, Paul Joanou, Patrick Lane, Stephen Merkel, Matt Benson, John Myers (Head Coach).

Sophomore Todd Condron stands on the green and concentrates as he carefully attempts to putt the ball toward the cup.



GOLF

Keene St.	W	2-0
Bloomsburg	T	2-2
Cal. (PA)	W	6-0
Indiana (PA)	W	2-1
Lindsey-Wils.	W	4-0
Wh.-Jesuit	T	3-3
Gannon	W	3-0
Mercyhurst	T	1-1
Tiffin	W	1-0
Charleston	W	8-0
Indianapolis	W	9-0
Waynesburg	W	5-0
KY Wesleyan	W	4-0
High Point	W	2-0
Katawba	L	1-2
Ashland	W	5-0

Senior Bryan Appel, the second place scorer in round two of the WVIAC Tournament, takes a few practice swings before hitting the ball.

Senior Paul Joanou, one of the four players to tie for fourth place in the WVIAC Tournament, swings hard for a deep drive to the green.

Senior Steve Merkel, All-WVIAC honors recipient and second low medalist in the WVIAC Tournament, contemplates a deceptively simple shot.

After a hard drive, Senior Corey Glass carefully watches the ball to see where it will land and how close he will be to the green for his next shot.

SUPPORT SERVICES

SCHOOL SPIRIT

The WVWC cheering squad was extremely busy this year. In addition to cheering for football, men and women's basketball, and volunteering for Special Olympics, the squad managed to accomplish something that no other Wesleyan cheering squad has been able to accomplish: second place in the WVIAC Cheerleading Competition.

The squad included Matt Barnes, Nakia Baylor, Dennis Craig, Ed DiStasio, Erin Dulaney, Wendy Fiscus, Michele Hammond, Christy Haynes, Erin Hudgins, Jennifer Law, Matt Rhodes, Lori Woodell, mascot Greg Dixon, and Coach Shirley Radabaugh.

Additionally, athletes and coaches continued to benefit from the expertise of Wesleyan's Sports Medicine and Athletic Training Department. Jay Myers, formerly at Morgan State, joined Director Jean Fruh and Joe Leaman to maintain a staff of three full-time, NATA certified athletic trainers. Graduate Assistants Lisa Bailey and Matt Maust provided additional assistance in the training room.

Graduating seniors Barbie Larson and Jeremy Sibold moved on to graduate assistant positions at Marshall University and University of Virginia, respectively. Senior Heidi Karley looked forward to additional schooling in massage therapy. In the spring, the Sports Medicine Department saw its members increased, as twelve freshmen were accepted into the program.

A Wesleyan student trainer helps a runner stretch out his legs after practice. The help of the trainers was vital to the success of Wesleyan's athletes.

The cheerleaders take a minute to pump themselves up for the WVIAC Cheerleading Competition in Charleston, in which they placed second

Student trainer Jeremy Sibold helps Wesleyan athletes keep their championship edge by providing therapy for various aches and pains.

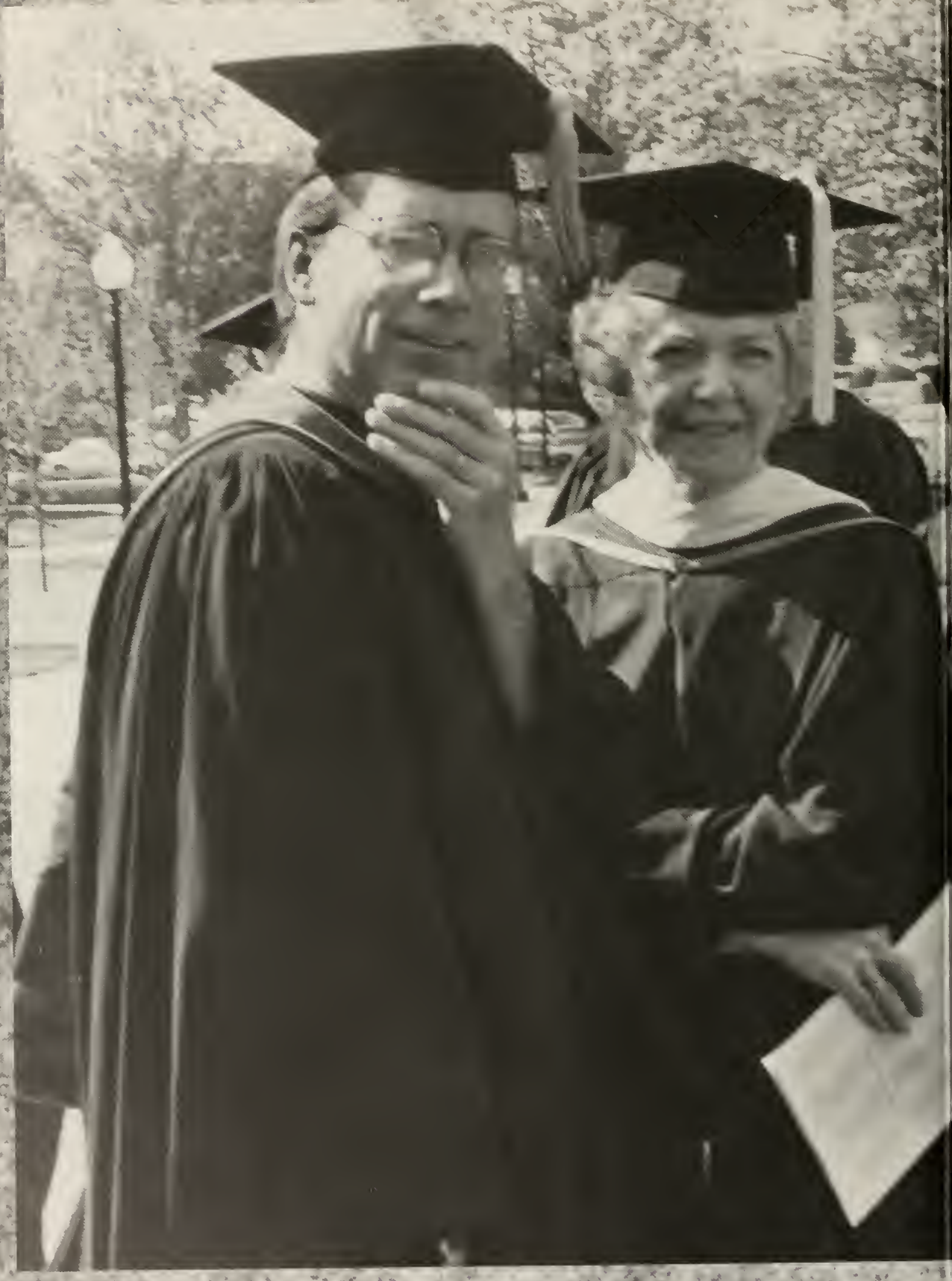
The Bobcat cheerleaders and their mascot huddle on the sidelines for a group picture during the WVWC-Fairmont State football game.

Wesleyan cheerleaders Erin Hudgins and Amy Brown nervously watch other squads compete during the WVIAC competition in Charleston .

Front Row: Cathrine Olsby, Jeremy Sibold, Corey Riescher, Barbie Larson, Heide Karley. Row 2: Joe Leaman (Athletic Trainer), Jean Fruh (Director), Lisa Bailey (Graduate Assistant), Jay Myers (Athletic Trainer), Matt Maust (Graduate Assistant). Row 3: James Coleman, Shana Harrington, Robert Brewster, Sheryl Balzama, Jesse Englehardt, Chanda Brown, Emily Newman, Meccala Kowal, Even Roesteon. Row 4 Angela Demel, Bobby Helmick, Jamey Harlan, Cheryl Brown, Lee Bradley, Erik Quinn, Jen Comtois. Back Row: Wes Harvey, Seth Hanson, Jon Cox, Chris Kutcher, Mike Kelton, Rick Richardson

BOBCAT LACROSSE

CLUB SPORT



A CLASSIC LEADERSHIP

The faculty and staff at Wesleyan were widely considered extremely influential when the role of academics was considered. With a large number of faculty holding terminal degrees, students were assured a top-notch education. In addition, the physical plant kept the campus intact by maintaining the physical environment in which students and faculty could work together. Additionally, office staff members and administrative assistants helped students with tasks ranging from cashing checks to ensuring students' graduation requirements had been met. Each of these faculty and staff members helped make the Wesleyan 'machine' function smoothly.

Dan Keegan, Sandra Presar, Ashley Morrisette and Boyd Creasman socialize before Commencement.

ACADEMICS

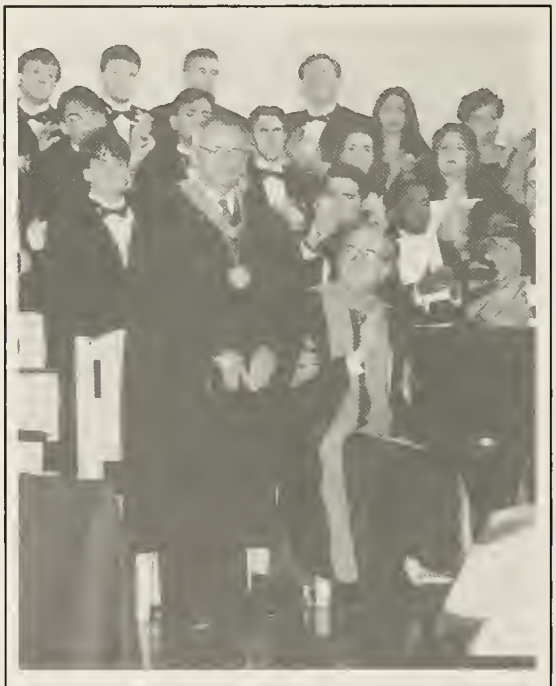
A Presidential Affair

October 13, 1995 marked the inauguration of Wesleyan's seventeenth president, William R. Haden. The occasion was a 'celebration of Founder's Day and the investiture of the President.' "I felt the day, occasion and ceremony were a confirmation of all that is good about Wesleyan," said President Haden, in a reflection on his inauguration. Work fast, change speeds and throw strikes was Haden's 'rule of thumb.' In his inaugural speech, he described a sense of community at Wesleyan that recognized the past, present and future.

The Orange Line, a processional composed of alumni who were present for the convocation, served as a link between the current student body and those students who came before. "The Orange Line reminds us that there is a history," said Haden.

"I have great expectations for the future of the college because it is so strong, and because it brings a great tradition of service to the Methodist Church and to West Virginia. We have good facilities and we have an excellent faculty, staff, very dedicated students, and loyal alumni," said Haden. Serving as an example of this loyalty, alumna Barbara Berqhart commisioned vocal music that was an affirmation of the role college plays in a student's life.

One goal Haden plans to accomplish deals with the access of information the student has. "We must ensure that there are library and other informational resources, appropriate technology, and more international exposure available for all of our students and faculty." Haden continued," so we must commit ourselves to strengthening further Wesleyan's educational programs."



Former Wesleyan President and United States Senator Jay Rockefeller looks on as President Haden is introduced to the audience.

The faculty has already made a good impression on President Haden; he referred to the faculty members as "caring, competent and fully committed to their work and their students." With Rich Clemens being recognized as outstanding faculty member, Haden "believes it also reflects great credit on his colleagues as well.

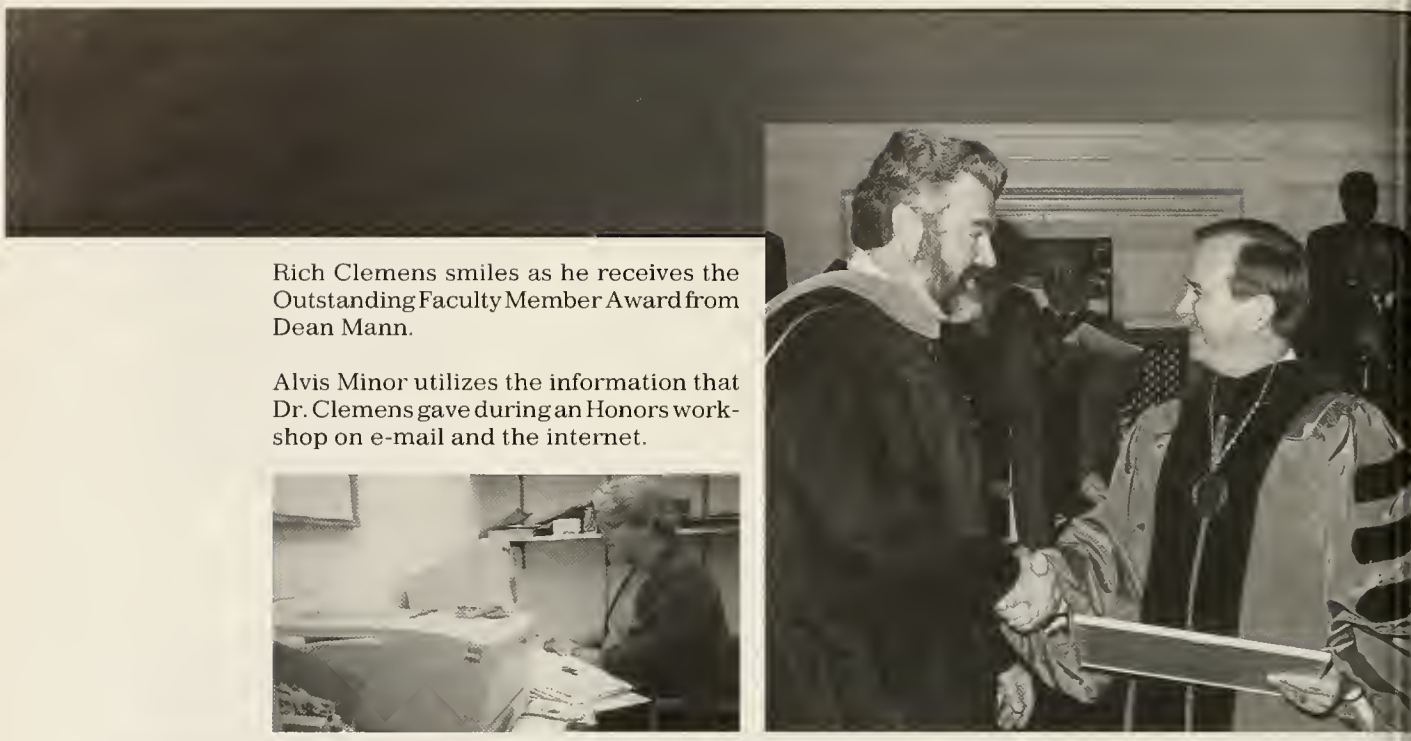
Haden was proud of becoming a part of the Wesleyan spirit, and he considers his inauguration one of the most important days in his life.

William Haden
President of the College

Thomas Mann
Dean of the College

Irina Dobberstein
Dean of Students

Mary Jo Sims-Baden
Dean of the Chapel



Rich Clemens smiles as he receives the Outstanding Faculty Member Award from Dean Mann.

Alvis Minor utilizes the information that Dr. Clemens gave during an Honors workshop on e-mail and the internet.

Lisa Arnold
Residence Life

Arminta Baldwin
English

Anona Berry
Art

Michael Berry
Mathematics

Kwame Boateng
Political Science

Jennifer Bunner
Service Learning

David Burns
Mathematics

Kent Carpenter
Alumni Relations

Outstanding faculty

Rich Clemens, associate professor of business and computer science, was "absolutely amazed "that he was awarded the outstanding faculty member this past October. Clemens has had a long history of teaching others. "I remember when I was ten or twelve years old, my older brother showed me how to use a slide rule. In turn I had to show someone else how to use it. That person said to me, 'You're going to be a teacher one day.'" While in undergraduate school, Clemens had an excellent teacher who had the ability to answer a question before the student asked. "I'm not sure I'm quite at that point yet to tell visually what the student wants." Clemens might not know what students want before they ask; however, he is sure of what methods to use to provoke students to question what they're taught. "The methods and tools that I use include case studies, so the student can attack problems from different angles. The use of technology in the classroom will also enhance their education." It was this objectivity and professionalism in the classroom that earned him the Outstanding Faculty Member Award.

Marvin Carr
Christian Education

Melissa Casto
Admissions

Elizabeth Chimock
Residence Life

Jacqueline Cook-Jones
Retention Programming

Peggy Cooning
Annual Gift Programs

Herbert Coston
History

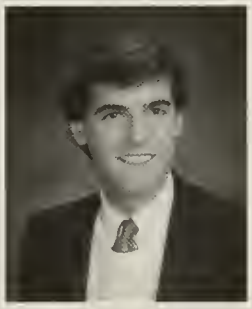
Phyllis Coston
Learning Center

Stephen Cressaell
History

Global awareness

Wesleyan consistently prided itself on its academic integrity. This pride was demonstrated in a variety of academic opportunities and successes, such as internship programs, contract learning, and cultural exchanges. President Haden felt, since the world was becoming more interdependent, that Wesleyan should be "strengthening more of these international ties for the next academic year." In addition to the established international opportunities offered to Wesleyan students, Haden saw technology as a way to involve students in a global atmosphere. With the graphics-based internet connections established in the spring, and with the purchase of equipment that would allow all students to participate in the 'information superhighway,' Haden's dream of graduating a more prepared student was well on its way to fruition.

Benjamin Crutchfield
Library Science



Anthony Davies
Business

Caroline Dees
Music

Mark DeFoe
Assistant Dean/English

Alice Dillion
Learning Center

Gavin Donaldson
Athletics

Deanna Dunlavy
Chemistry

Esther Dyer
Education

International student Vasily Shalashov makes use of digital and analog equipment to record Concert Chorale concerts.

No stranger to technology, Retention Programming Director Jackie Cook-Jones finds computers to be extremely helpful.

David Ford
Admissions

Tammy Frederick
Institutional Research

Jean Fruh
Athletic Training

Deborah Garrett
Mathematics

Pam Gillespie
Residence Life

Katharine Gregg
Biology

Anthony Gum
Business

Suzanne Haas
Learning Center

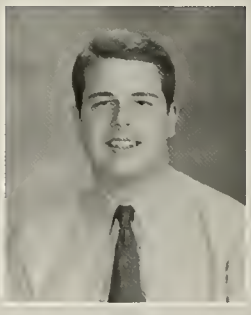
Dan Keegan poses with several of the pieces from his sculpture exhibit, displayed in the new Sleeth Gallery.

Dr. Keegan's artwork provides an escape from classwork for Gabe Klingensmith and Natalie Niland.

Arthur Holmes
Religion

Robert Horstman
Learning Center

Danette Ifert
Communicotion

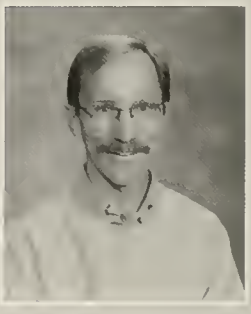


Rhett Kennedy
Residence Life

Ronald Klausewitz
Computer Science

George Klebez
Athletics

Judith Knorr
Learning Center



Michael Kuba
Counseling and Wellness

LIBRARY

Build it and they will come

"The charge put to me was -- build the program." Dan Keegan, chairperson of the art department and associate professor of art, knew that building a concrete art program meant developing a curriculum that was relevant to students' needs. Soon after Keegan's arrival in 1992, he put into action a marketing plan that included scholarship opportunities and an effort to contact each incoming student who was interested in the art department. Keegan's philosophy was, "show them the program is good, and you will get support." Since he needed more space for this expanded program, Keegan was given the first floor of McCuskey so that he could further develop the department. Construction began soon after. Within four years, evidence of the expression:" Build it and they will come" has proven it to be valid. "We had significant growth with substantial support from this college and its administration," said Keegan, "and now we have students who are serious about art and are challenged to be their creative best."

Elizabeth Lampinen
Admissions

Alice Leigh
Academic Advising

Elizabeth Lewis
Admissions

William Mahoney
History

Laura Malessa
Admissions

William Mallory
English

Judith Martin
Library Science

Helen Mellquist
Student Development

West Virginia Wesleyan College

Food for thought

Twelve months had passed and the construction of Wesleyan's new dining hall was finally completed. Dedicated during commencement weekend, the French A. See Dining Center gave students a new atmosphere in which to eat. With larger accomodations, Aladdin was able to prepare better quality foods. The kitchen was three times larger than the kitchen in Jenkins Hall. According to Paul Clawson, director of Aladdin Food Services, students felt less crowded when they ate because the dining area was much larger, as well. Increased cooler and freezer sizes gave Aladdin more flexibility. "The greatest part of this new facility was all the space we had," said Mr. Clawson. "We used more service areas that allowed us to offer a wider variety of foods and we received a very positive response from the community. Everything was nicer, bigger, and more spacious." With a sky view, large open windows and more seating, students enjoyed their time eating and socializing in the dnew dining center.

Charles Miller
Athletics

Jay Myers
Athletics

Amena Oliver
Inter-Cultural Affairs

Michael O'Neal
Residence Life

Albert Popson
Physics/Engineering

Nancy Porter
English

Craig Presar
Admissions

Vijaya Rao
Sociology

Mathematics Professor Michael Berry enjoys the wide selection offered in the new dining center.

Aladdin employees found the cafeteria a much more pleasant working environment than the old Jenkins cafeteria.

Gerri Reaves
English

Paul Richter
Chemistry

Robert Rupp
History

Herbert Sharp
Emeritus Club

Eileen Silbaugh
Admissions

Jeffrey Simmons
Biology

James Smith
Physical Education

Margaret Stocking
Learning Center

Music students like Ken Ferrell found the renovated auditorium a pleasant atmosphere for rehearsal and performance.

The landscaping around the dining center made it a beautiful spot to relax for Bonner Scholar Ryan North.

Jeanne Sullivan
Biology

Marjorie Trusler
Modern Languages

John Vaughan
Music

Kenneth Wellliver
Religion

Trina Dobberstein and Rick Dillon discuss with a parent the proposed campus center renovations.

Support services

Even after cleaning up the rubble left after the construction of the new dining hall, the physical plant staff was still hard at work on several projects. Despite remodeling the former Jenkins Cafeteria into the Jenkins Arena, a black-box mini-theater for small productions; renovating the music building in preparation for national accreditation; and re-vamping the electrical wiring of the entire campus, Terrence Dobberstein, director, and his staff continued serving the campus community without a hitch. In addition to finishing the new cafeteria and attending to the everyday needs of the campus, the physical plant staff spent much of the year preparing for the renovation of the Campus Center, slated for the '96-'97 school year. Plans for the Campus Center included a non-alcoholic pub, a much larger bookstore with areas for lounging and reading, and a state-of-the-art performance area on the top floor. No matter what needs were assessed on campus, the physical plant staff was efficient and competent at addressing the problem.

Terrence Dobberstein
Director

David Coffman

Billie Coughlin

Geraldine Eskew

Martha Gillette

Donald Jeffries

Burtsil Quick

Garnett Russell

A CLASSIC CAMERADERIE

For 105 years, the Wesleyan community has taken pride in its offering of friendliness and good will among its students. A diversified student body, from 33 states and 24 foreign countries, lived, worked, and studied together in a family-like atmosphere. Consistently, Wesleyan students strived for excellence in the classroom, on the field, or in extracurricular activities. The Wesleyan classic experience was inseparable from the camaraderie among its student body.

Senior Matt Powell, right, uses the "Bungee Run" to show off for his freshman seminar group.

PEOPLE

Wesleyan seniors take . . .

One Final Look

As seniors bid farewell to Wesleyan, they are reminded of the past several years. Fond memories, friendships, and many late night hours will be remembered for years to come. However, if asked, any number of students will say that one of the most attractive and memorable aspects of West Virginia Wesleyan College is the aesthetic layout and beautiful architecture of its campus. From the exquisite Wesley Chapel at its prominent position in the center of the campus to the beautifully landscaped lawns and flower gardens, Wesleyan is indeed one of the most attractive campuses to be found. As seniors near the end of their time here, they must all take one last look at the campus that has been their second home. Students will remember the times of change when parts of the campus were undergoing a facelift, but even after graduation when students leave behind their friends and college family they will forever keep in their minds visions of the beauty and tranquility of Wesleyan's campus.

> "Fond memories, friendships, and many late night hours will be remembered for years to come."

Alicia Abreu
Miami, FL
Business: Marketing

Juliet Addison
Arlington, VA
Chemistry

Daniel Akers
Buckhannon, WV
Public Relations

Keith Akerson
McLean, VA
History

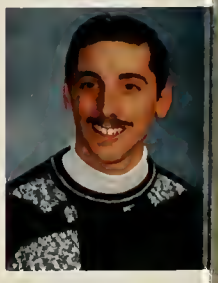
Cecilia Allen
Greenville, ME
Fashion Merchandising

LaShawn Anderson
Washington, DC
Fashion Merchandising

Allen Andrew
French Creek, WV
Education: Elementary

Amy Andrews
Charleston, WV
Business: Accounting

Christopher Andrews
Pittsburgh, PA
Engineering/Physics



James Anthos
Greenwood, WV
Business: Accounting

Left. The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Library is the home for many student hours of hard work and research.

Below Between picking up mail and eating meals in the new dining center, students spend much of their time in the Campus Center.

Diana Arbogast
Parsons, WV
Computer Science

Sawne Armstrong
Gahanna, OH
Physical Education

Alan Ball
Philippi, WV
Chemistry

Shadya Ballug
Bridgewater, MA
Dramatic Arts

John Barcenilla
Rockaway, NJ
Engineering/Physics

Kendra Barden
Darnestown, MD
Psychology

Thomas Barnes
Summerville, SC
Business: Marketing

Aaron Basko
Lebanon, ME
International Studies

Alyssa Beshore
Camp Hill, PA
Nutrition

Emily Bias
Clarksburg, WV
Education: Elementary

Heather Blood
Wrentham, MA
Fashion Merchandising

Nicole Boggs
Charleston, WV
Nursing

Stephen Bohman
Buckhannon, WV
Business: Accounting

Albert Boromei
Tampa, FL
Government

Rebecca Bowers
Buckhannon, WV
Business: General

Seniors expand their knowledge through . . .

Capstone Courses

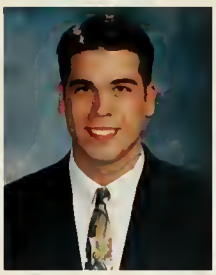
It's three o'clock in the morning. You sit up, sweating and terrified. Reams of research are hurtling through your head and you wonder if the previous evening's writing was good enough. This worry does not belong solely to the members of the honors program. It becomes a part of everyday life when applied to students' senior seminar courses.

The capstone class starts to nag at students sometime during their junior year when they realize they have to take the capstone class to fill a requirement and that they must chose their own topic to research.

> "...presenting is worse than preparing, but everyone gets through it. . .even without coffee and vivarin."

Whether attempting a creative writing thesis, directing a performance for the dramatic arts department, or presenting a paper on "Stress Factors in Trestle Steel Beam Bridges," seniors are expected to show expertise in their field of study.

Life falls into patterns of research, writing, and revising. Meetings and gripe sessions can alleviate some of the tension, but worry still consumes much of the students' time. For some people, presenting the final product is worse than its preparation, but eventually, most students successfully complete the process.



Daniel Bowles
Charleston, WV
Chemistry

Amanda Boyer
Elmira, NY
Sociology

Jason Brewer
Ithaca, NY
History

Lee Bushman
Cincinnati, OH
Business: General

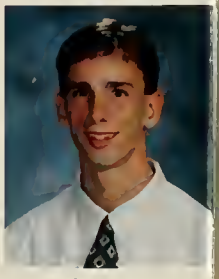
Carol Carder
Point Pleasant, WV
Physical Education

Elizabeth Carlyle
Buckhannon, WV
Nursing

Peter Carmain
Costa Mesa, CA
Government

Karif Carroll
Houston, TX
Biology

Kelley Caynor
Buckhannon, WV
Education: Elementary



Eric Chandler
Buckhannon, WV
Educotion: Elementary

Left: Rick Foose, a senior mathematics major, presents his final paper on general probabilities to a willing audience.

Below: Proudly displaying her rats, Beverly Sanders completes her psychology project.

Kin-Kyung Cho
Sung-Nam, Korea
Liberal Arts

Lesley Christian
Charleston, WV
Speech Communication

Annemarie Coene
Reston, VA
Human Ecology

Patricia Collom
Englewood, FL
Business: Finance

Melinda Craig
Parkersburg, WV
Dramatic Arts

Richard Cropp
Fredericksburg, VA
Engineering/Physics

Sara De Barr
Buckhannon, WV
History

Jara Dejmal
Monroe, NY
Psychology

Ursula Dotson
Buckhannon, WV
Education: Elementary

Sandra Drake-Crews
Cottageville, WV
Biology

Ray Duke
Suffolk, VA
Government

Nathan Elsener
Fort Walton Beach, FL
Dramatic Arts

William Fahrner
Houston, PA
Biology

Stephanie Fairbanks
Alexandria, VA
Psychology

Ken Ferrell
Middlebourne, WV
Mathematics

Success on the field gives senior 'cats . . .

A Competitive Edge

Seniors may recall the typical freshman rush to get involved in campus life. Teammates in any sport are usually close friends from the first day of practice, and they become a big part of each other's lives. The closeness and unity give the team a sense of confidence that will carry over to other aspects of their college experience.

Working together as a team to accomplish the goals set at the beginning of the season produces some of the best feelings an athlete can experience. Athletics helps a college provide a more well-rounded environment to its students. Every sport serves a special purpose in the life of the college.

Also, involvement in sports gives athletes a chance to travel and to meet new people. On weekends Wesleyan team members visit a new city or town in surrounding states to compete against other collegiate athletes who are after similar goals.

> "Working together as a team. . .produces some of the best feelings an athlete can experience"

Senior athletes have many memories of both victories and defeats throughout their tenure as Bobcat competitors. All of their accomplishments have helped develop strengths in skills and character which may now be applied to their future field of competition -- the job market.

Annette Fish
Waterford, PA
Nursing

Rebecca Hestiman
Bowie, MD
Business: Accounting

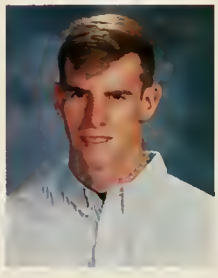
Sarah Hint
Spencer, WV
Psychology

Richard Foose
Wheeling, WV
Mathematics

Heather Foster
Lizemores, WV
Psychology

Mindy Foust
Jane Lew, WV
English

Robert Freeman
Bridgeport, WV
History



Peter Frickel
Great Falls, VA
Business: General

Lori Frush
Buckhannon, WV
Government

Kent Gamble
Cowen, WV
Public Relations

Left: Outstanding offensive tackle Justin Klimchak is honored for his dedication to the football team.

Below: Cathrine Olsby, a senior top scholar athlete, works toward winning the game with senior teammate Tara Dejmal

Stefanie Gebhard
Charleston, WV
Business: Marketing

Philip Gift
Waynesboro, PA
Government

Caroline Gould
Indore, WV
Business: Marketing

Sara Grady
Sandyville, WV
Psychology

Brian Greco
Cheshire, CT
Computer Science

Sara Gum
Buckhannon, WV
Biology

Eric Hagan
Manassas, VA
History

Kerri Hall
Hamlin, WV
Christian Education

Jason Hammond
Parkersburg, WV
Government

Maurice Harrell
Columbus, OH
Business: Marketing

Carrie Haynes
Ivydale, WV
Business: Accounting

Kara Heatherman
Cincinnati, OH
Psychology

Allison Henderson
Houston, PA
Sociology

Susan Henderson
Weston, WV
Education, Secondary

Emily Hill
Westport, MA
Education: Elementary

Looking forward may mean advancing to . . .

Graduate School

Sometime in the beginning or middle of their sophomore year, students ask: "So, what are you going to do when you graduate?" And the common response is: "Graduate?! I'm not even done with my second year yet! How do I know?"

Some people are lucky enough to be in a major where they can immediately get a job upon graduation. Others take a few years off to work with the Peace Corps, an amusement park, or even McDonald's. But most people have to find a graduate school and further their education in hopes of getting a high-paying job.

> "Some people are lucky enough to . . . get a job immediately upon graduation."

First, students must face the usual standardized tests, such as the GRE, LSAT, MCAT, GMAT, and the NTE. Some students even take these tests more than once in order to raise their scores. After scores are processed, students then focus on completing the application process: references, transcripts, and the absolute worst -- the essay or letter of self-presentation.

Eventually, everything gets mailed and received, and if you're lucky, you'll be accepted and can postpone paying off student loans for another few years. If not, it's rumored that Sea World is hiring.

Thomas Honaker
Hinton, WV
Biology

Wyatt Hornsby
Leawood, KS
History

Erin Hughes
Ellenboro, WV
Business: Accounting

Christina Hunel
McLean, VA
Education: Elementary

Elizabeth Hutcherson
Cumberland, MD
English

Theresa Jenkins
Pittsburgh, PA
Fashion Merchandising

Patrice Jenks
Pittsburgh, PA
Education: Elementary

Amy Johnston
Glen Dale, WV
Biology

Eric Johnston
Meadville, PA
Education: Secondary

Melissa Jones
Fort Washington, PA
Sociology

Left. Mrs. Nancy Porter discusses with senior English major Matt "Tank" Martin the possibilities of graduate school

Below Senior Sherri Talkington researches the graduate school interview process.

Rochelle Jones
Philadelphia, PA
Biology

Marla Jordon
Hacker Valley, WV
Business: Accounting

Jeffrey Kandel
University Heights, OH
Psychology

Heidi Karley
Wooster, OH
Sports Medicine

Valerie Keefer
Leon, WV
Engineering/Physics

Lisa Keesor
Mt. Carbon, WV
Business: Management

Keara Kilpatrick
Trenton, NJ
Education: Elementary

Brent Kinder
Hurricane, WV
Biology

Candice Kitchen
Martinsburg, WV
Business: Accounting

Kristan Klanchar
Belle Vernon, PA
Nursing

Justin Klimchak
Wexford, PA
Psychology

Paula Klotzbach
Bickmore, WV
Government

Stacie Konan
Windham, ME
International Studies

Stuart Lamb
Beverly Farms, MA
Government

Patrick Lane
Buckhannon, WV
Business: Management

Ready or not, Wesleyan seniors are . . .

Looking Ahead

One of the toughtest aspects of graduation is that the time has come for students to enter the job market. Choosing a career and working to obtain that final goal, a degree, is only the beginning of the senior adventure. Some students go on to earn their masters degree. However, those who decide to enter the work force face the task of thumbing through the classifieds, sending out resumes, and then finally perfecting the skills that are needed in hopes of obtaining that perfect job.

> ". . . no matter what degree a person has, there is no denying the job market is slim."

Some of Wesleyan's seniors will earn a Bachelor of Arts degree while others will earn a Bachelor of Science. Unfortunately, no matter what degree a person has, there is no denying that the job market is slim. Wesleyan students choose to go to a private institution which offers smaller classes and more individual attention, both of which make for a better education. Upon graduation, Wesleyan seniors will have the means, knowledge, skills, and countless opportunities to demonstrate their abilities.

Barbara Larson
Cuyahoga Falls, OH
Sports Medicine

Bradley Leszczynski
Toms River, NJ
Art, Graphic Design

Robert Leviton
Hewlett, NY
History

Donita Liller
Old Fields, WV
Sociology

Laura Lim
Charleston, WV
International Studies

Fang Liu
Ridgefield, CT
Engineering/Physics

Kelly Lohan
Charleston, WV
Biology

Kristi Loather
Jane Lew, WV
Nursing

Jennifer Lucas
Ravencliff, WV
Business: Accounting

Craig Lucky
Cawen, WV
Business: Management

Left: Senior Ken Ferrell sorts his mail looking for that grad school acceptance letter.

Below Career Services Director Barbara Morrissette helps senior Sam Harrold with his future plans.

Jacqueline Luisi
Pittsburgh, PA
Biology

Stephanie Mack
Jamesville, NY
Psychology

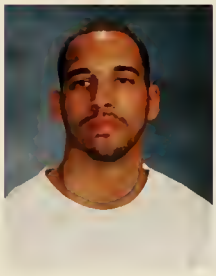
Lucie Mahelkova
Czech Republic
Business: Finance

Kelly Martin
Buckhannon, WV
Psychology

Matthew Martin
Bridgeport, WV
English

Sherry Mattson
Gainesville, VA
Education: Elementary

Jeremy McCall
Somerset, PA
Music Performance



Michael McNeill
Washington, DC
Psychology

Christina Memmer
South China, ME
Public Relations

Karen Miller
Buckhannon, WV
Psychology

Bradley Mitchell
Philippi, WV
Biology

Heather Molchan
Pittsburgh, PA
Nursing

Thomas Morse
Mechanicsburg, PA
Business: Management

Michael Mozer
Boxboro, MA
Dramatic Arts

Thomas Neumark
Frostburg, MD
Computer Science

Hands-on experience earned from . . .

Senior Internships

Many students spend at least one semester of their college years studying in a field pertaining to their major, usually through an internship. A percentage of students go to another country for their experience; others go home for this beneficial training, and a few even intern on campus.

Most internships are set up by the individuals according to their career interest so that the experience of finding and applying for a job is incorporated as a part of the learning process. Students can be found taking advantage of this opportunity in many different styles and settings, such as working with the legislature or in Wesleyan President Haden's office.

> "An internship . . . may lead a student to a job . . .or it might totally change a student's career decision."

The possibilities prove to be endless as to where an internship can lead a student. The experience may lead a student to a job right after graduation or it might change a student's career decision. Either way, an internship is an extrordinary opportunity for a student to test the waters before jumping into the "real world."

Mark Norman
Mount Claire, WV
Chemistry

Catherine Olsby
Asker, Norway
Sports Medicine

John Orme
Ontario, Canada
Education: Secondary

Natalie Panaia
Pittsburgh, PA
Theatre

Carlene Pariseau
Fairport, NY
Business: Finance

Richard Peterson
Sanford, FL
Business: Genetol

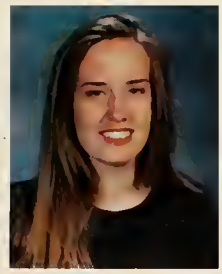
Maria Petilo
Plano, TX
Education: Elementary

Geatina Piscopo
Cape Corol, FL
Psychology

Dawn Porter
Sterling, VA
Psychology

Michael Posey
Ashley Falls, MA
Psychology

Senior government major Paula Klotzbach, posing here with Delegates Larry Lynch and Clinton Nichols, worked with the West Virgina State Legislature for her internship.



Jolene Powell
Fairmont, WV
Studio Art

Larry Powell
Follansbee, WV
Biology

Alisa Powers
Kearneysville, WV
Business: Accounting

Gary Remsburg
Keymar, MD
Psychology

Debbie Rexroad
Gassaway, WV
Rehabilitation

Rachel Rhoades
Gassaway, WV
Psychology

Mary Roeder
Campbell Hall, NY
Physical Education

Beverly Sanders
Washington, DC
Psychology

Carissa Sanders
Glen Fork, WV
Business: Management

Lana Sarver
Buckhannon, WV
Psychology

Nicole Schab
Havre de Grace, MD
Sociology

Erika Schandelmeier
Richmond, VA
Public Relations

Phillip Schoolcraft
Richwood, WV
International Studies

Thomas Shackleford
Camden, WV
Chemistry

Afarin Shahidi
Gaithersburg, MD
Physical Education

Tatum Shomo
Oakland, MD
Nursing

Robert Shapholtz
Ridgeley, WV
Psychology

Senior talents develop into . . .

Models of Leadership

Every once in a while, when I've had a particularly long day, I collapse into bed and I wonder WHY? Why do I leave my room at 8 am and come back hours later dead tired and still facing mountains of work?

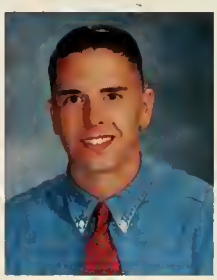
As a member of the community, I have a responsibility to contribute all that I can to make that community work. I have a unique perspective and unique gifts that make me a valuable part of the community. So, I contribute all that I can in order to make a difference, whether great or small.

I think it has something to do with personal responsibility. I believe in the Domino Theory: Change occurring in one area means change in another. We are interdependent, not seperate. WVWC is our patch of the world to lead. What we do here affects 2000 people on campus, which also affects 14,000 people in Upshur County.

We have a responsibility to make the college the best that it can be. Our actions will influence the college Wesleyan becomes and, ultimately, the world around us.

"Our actions will influence the college Wesleyan becomes and, ultimately, the world around us."

Marilou Shook
Pittsburgh, PA
Human Ecology



Jeremy Sibold
Baltimore, MD
Sports Medicine

Kennad Skeen
Ripley, WV
Government

Brian Smith
Charleston, WV
Business: Adminstration

Tracy Smith
New Britain, CT
Education: Elementary

Stephanie Snow
Weston, WV
Computer Science

Heidi Sokol
Stanford, CT
Human Ecology

Charles Sonday
Bernville, PA
Nursing

Stephanie Southall
Evans, WV
Education: Elementary

Denise Spaulding
Springfield, MA
English

Kara Spencer
Oakton, VA
Public Relations

Terri Stemple
Buckhannon, WV
Biology

Melinda Summer
Concord, NH
Music

Jeffrey Summers
Buckhannan, WV
Psychology

Sherri Talkington
Wallace, WV
Rehabilitation

Terri Tetrick
Fairmont, WV
Mathematics

Donald Tomlinson
Huntington, WV
History

Laura Toran
Walpole, MA
Government

Gregory Tutwiler
St Albans, WV
Engineering

Thomas Ulbraten
Skuii, Norway
Business: Accounting

Sarah Varner
Beverly, WV
Education: Elementary

Lisa Ward
Daniels, WV
Nursing

Kimberly Werblin
Bluefield, WV
Sociology

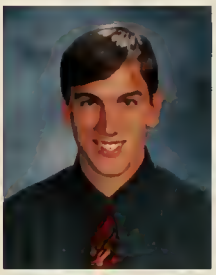
Martha Wiblin
Columbia, MD
Education: Elementary

Amy Williams
Saratoga Springs, NY
Sociology

Mary Williams
Moorefield, WV
Psychology

Frances Wilson
Elkins, WV
Nursing

Cathy Winters
French Creek, WV
Business: General



David Yacubian
Westmoreland, NH
History

Christopher Yohe
Monongahela, PA
Business: General

Seniors can't help being . . .

Caught in the Act

Theta Chi president Bill Fahrner debates whether he will attempt the velcro obstacle course.

Senior Alpha Psi Omega member Mike Poast performs as C.C. Showers in *The Diviners*.

Sports Medicine Senior Barbie Larson assists with Hanging of the Greens one last time.

Sherri Talkington, CAB vice-president, shows her excitement as she helps with *playfair*, an interactive drama held during Orientation Weekend.

Regina Snyder decorates the sidewalk for Christian Life Council's "12 Hours of Praise."

As the seniors prepare for the commencement exercises, sociology major Tammy Auber becomes excited about her graduation.

JUNIORS

Patricia Arnold
Tiffany Arnold
Christina Bailey
Michelle Baldwin
Sheryl Balzama

Jennifer Barger
Rebekah Beckstead
LaShawn Boyd
Cynthia Breece
Chanda Brown

David Burgess
Cristy Burnside
Deryck Castonguay
Jennifer Cochran
George Coyne

Hollie Davis
Nicole Dean
Jennifer Delaney
Edwin DeQuasie
Franklin Dobbins

A Helping Hand

Volunteering and community service are a big part of West Virginia Wesleyan's atmosphere. Many students take part in the numerous service organizations on campus. This allows students the opportunity to volunteer their time and expertise in order to help better the community and the college.

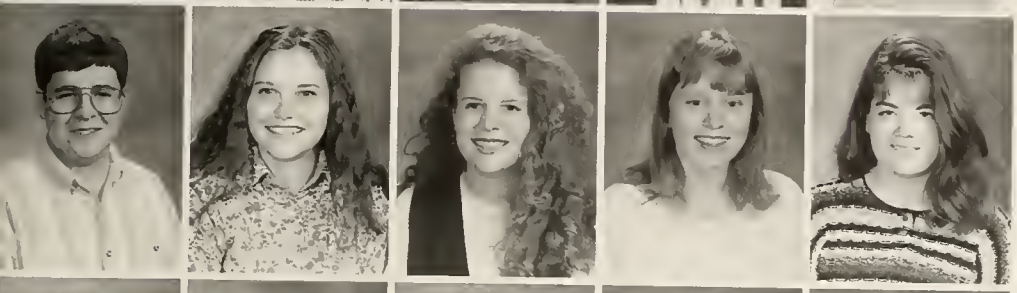
One of the bigger service organizations on campus is the Bonner program, which consists of students who work an additional forty hours a month per student to assist the community of Buckhannon. The program covers everything from reading to students in the schools, tutoring kids in the evenings, working on skills with the handicapped, and visiting with the elderly in their homes.

Other major service organizations on campus are the Wesleyan Service Corps, Kappa Phi, a service sorority, and Sigma Theta Epsilon,a service fraternity. These groups assist in community clean-ups as well as donations to flood victims or adopting a family for Christmas.

As long as there are people who need a helping hand and a kind smile, Wesleyan will always harbor many willing students to help provide for local people and their needs.

JUNIORS

Sarah Ficklin
Warren Frazier
Nayumi Furuta
Stephen George
Jennyka Gilmore



Francis Girard
Slavka Gueorguieva
Toni Gusic
Patricia Hargraves
Rebecca Hartley

Krista Haught
Bobby Helmick
Kimberly Hoover
Erica Horlbogen
Jennifer Johnson

Mira Jun
Laurie Kimball
Jennifer King
Angela Koon
Preslava Kovatcherska

Many Wesleyan students devote some of their spare time to service projects around the community. John Cook and Carey Fredricksen volunteer their time to help some French Creek Elementary students complete their project.

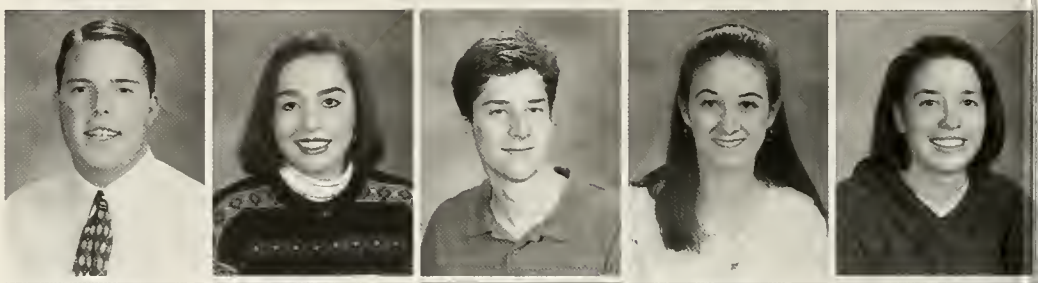
Cyber-world, Here We Come!

However distant Buckhannon might seem, students always have the world at their fingertips. With Wesleyan's updated VAX system, which allows for more users and faster response, students and faculty can now interact with colleagues, family and friends all over the world.

Internet access allows students and professors to research special topics for classes through the library's updated computer system and rather than dealing with "snail mail", e-mail helps speed up the communication process between the students and faculty, as well as members of different campus organizations. Campus offices can also use the beneficial up-grading to their advantage for accessing and recording grades, financial aid statements and bills.

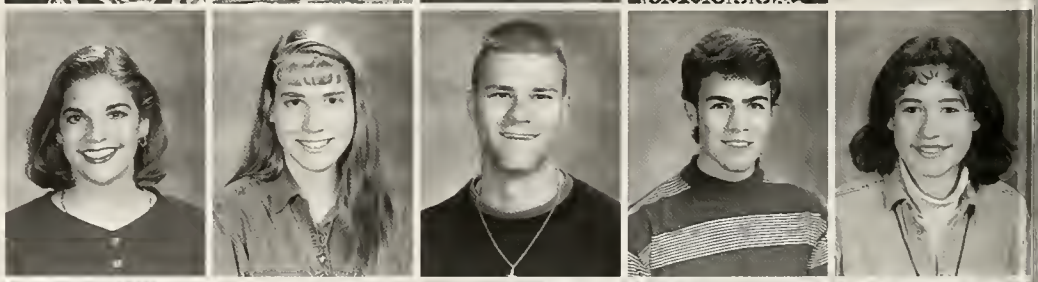
Students can be found using Wesleyan's VAX system at all hours of the day, whether it be in a dorm room or one of the three computer labs located on campus. In an attempt to make the Internet available to all students, the campus is gearing up for fiber-optic installation in dorms. As Wesleyan's technological links continue to grow, so does its place in the cyber-world.

Joshua Loeb
Silvia Lucero
Zoltan Ludwig
Angela Lupardus
Laura Lynn



Cheryl Martin
Ikuya Matsuda
Shanah McCann
Sarah Melby
Betsy Meredith

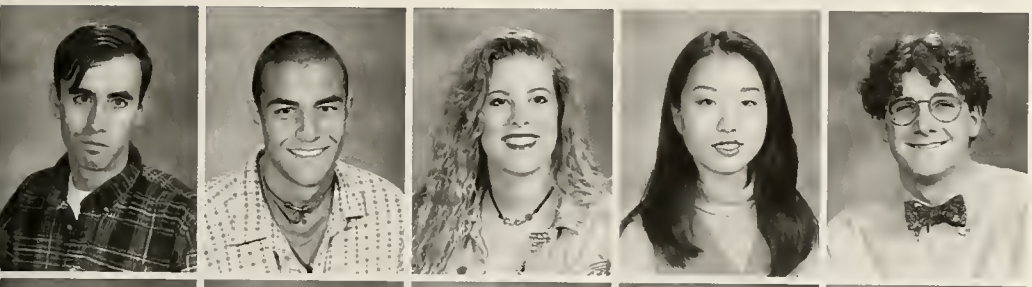
Amanda Meyers
Jennifer Moran
Paul Musilli
Gary Nichols
Silvena Nikolova



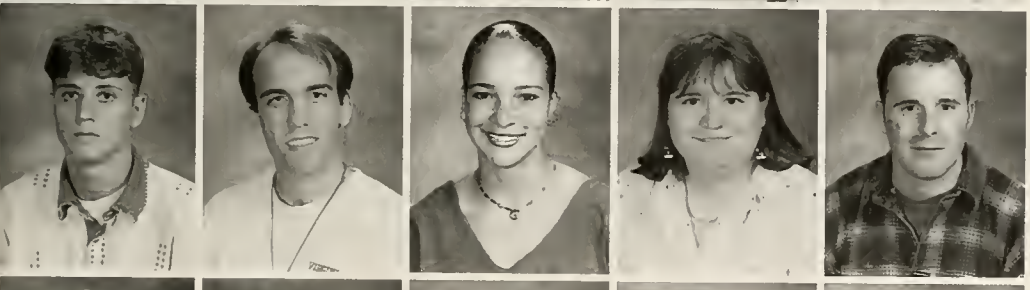
Ryan North
Kayla Pagen
Merri Peggs
Elisabeth Peters
Timothy Phlegar

JUNIORS

Wesleyan's VAX system serves as a quick and easy way to keep in touch with friends on campus . Amy Walder, Lea Thompson, Tracy Alexander and Kris Tranter keep track of each other by using the e-mail system.



James Plummer
Harry Pollick
Kristen Porch
Ji-Hye Ra
Robert Raffety



Wilco Ravestyn
Robert Rhinehart
Lina Robinson
Elisabeth Rogers
Matthew Romboldi

Erin Ruegg
Oksana Samara
Brian Schmidt
Laura Shook
Jeffrey Smith

Christy Soden
Julie St. Pierre
Heidi Staats
Christopher Steiner
Allan Stephens

JUNIORS

Heather Tawes
Christy Thomas
Holly Tunning
Seong Uhm
Shane Vassar

Christopher Ware
Rebecca Willis
Wesley Wilson
Jeffrey Yearout
Atsushi Yokoyama

Mindy Craig, Stephanie Southall, Lea Anderson, Rebecca Gulnac, Tracy Alexander and Mindy Summer sing for the children at Christmas on Campus.

Getting A Head Start

Looking ahead to graduation and what is to follow that triumphant day, students see job hunting in their very near future. Finding a job is imparative to paying back all of those loans that help students to attain their higher education.

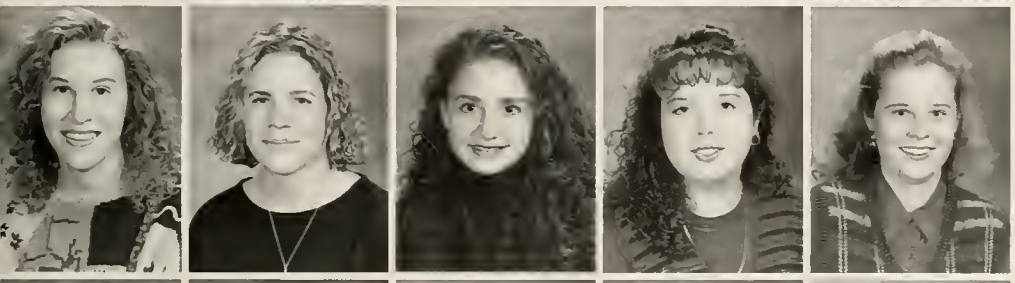
West Virginia Wesleyan provides much financial aid to its students. Some of that aid might come in the form of scholarships, grants, or workstudies. The workstudy program is very popular among students because it allows them to earn money and to work on campus. There are many different areas students can choose from to help fulfill their workstudy hours. Many students work in their field of study, such as the theatre or the education department while others might choose to work in the library or post office in order to expand their skills.

No matter where students choose to earn their money, the workstudy program provides needed assistance to offices and faculty all over campus while helping the students to pay their way through college and gain helpful knowledge that may one day serve as a benefit in finding a job in the real world.

SOPHOMORES

Daniel Allan
Amy Arbogast
Gary Autry
Melissa Bassett
Tiava Beitzel

Amanda Blackwell
Christine Bober
Patricia Boothe
Erik Braun
Lori Bremer



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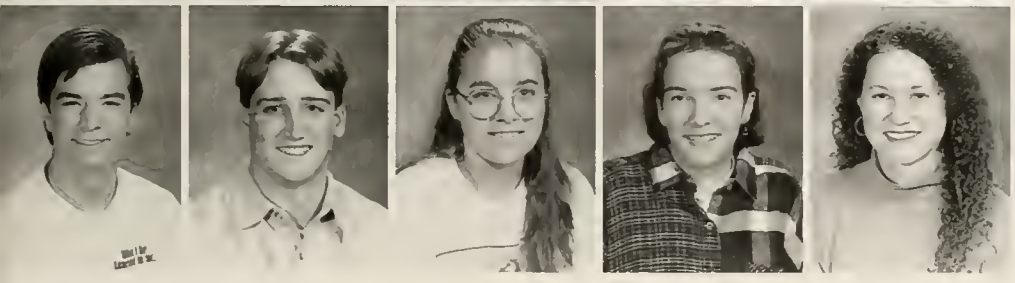
Jennie Burdette
Deanna Bush
Clarissa Carr



Jason Cella
John Charles
Caryn Charlton
Jennifer Chilzer
Amanda Cline

Toria Avigliano, a studio art major, begins one of her many design projects.

Lights, Camera, Action!

College is not just place to get a higher education. Students need to be able to get their minds off the stress of academic life.

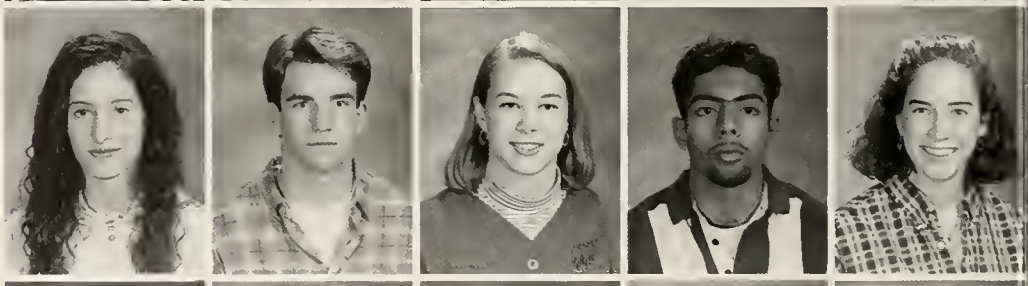
Everyone will find something that best suits his/her entertainment needs and to run off some of the extra energy. Students can enjoy comedians, movies, D.J. dances, coffee houses, and various musical and performing arts productions as well as all sporting events.

Students also go off campus and find activities around town. Some people enjoy going to the various fraternities to catch a glimpse of what Greek life is partially about. Many people like going to Hardees for a midnight run and a little relief from their studies. Some people like to go to the mall to see the movies, to shop, or to simply browse. The Campus Activities Board sets up ski trips and mall trips so the students who don't have transportation can get off campus for an afternoon and still have spare change left for those midnight snack runs to Sheetz.

The students at Wesleyan are never bored due to the many activities that are at their disposal. So, when students feel the weight of classes bearing down on them, there is always an escape enabling students to get a new wind and start again.

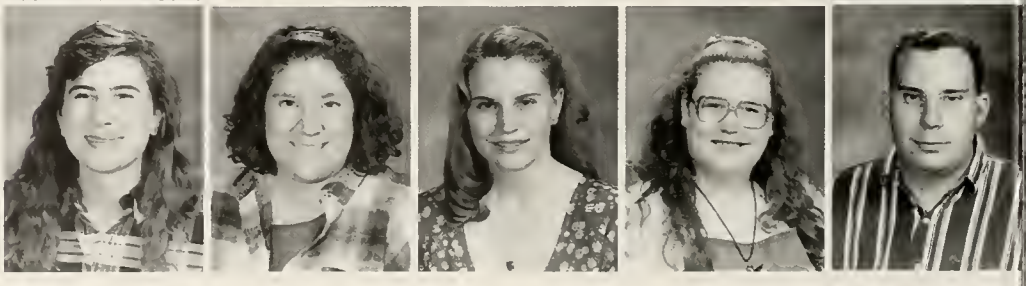
Brian Cochran
James Coleman
Jill Collette
Crystal Cox
Dennis Craig

Erica Cunill
Douglas Daniel
Susan Deems
Ameeth Deenanath
Margaret Delano



Angela Demel
Holly Dickel
Edward DiStasio
Gregory Dixon
Alexis Dodd

Erin Donovan
Misti Dowell
Benita Eckberg
Jennifer Ends
Henry Engel

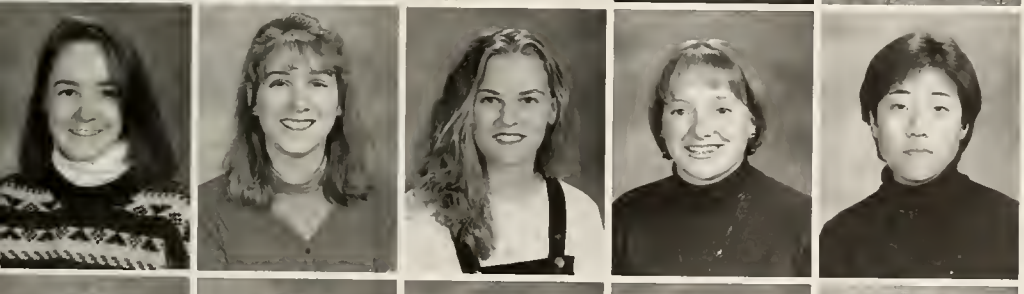


SOPHOMORES

Making plans for the weekend is an important part of the week for many students. Natalie Hepler and Kendra Barden try to decide what interesting activiy they want to take part in during the weekend.

Kay Fails
MaKeise Faison
William Farfour
Summer Finnigan
Michael Fisk

Charlea Florence
Samantha Fritzman
Stacey Frye
Kristi Fulmer
Arthur Fulton



Courtney Gibbons
Christina Gorrell
Rachel Gray
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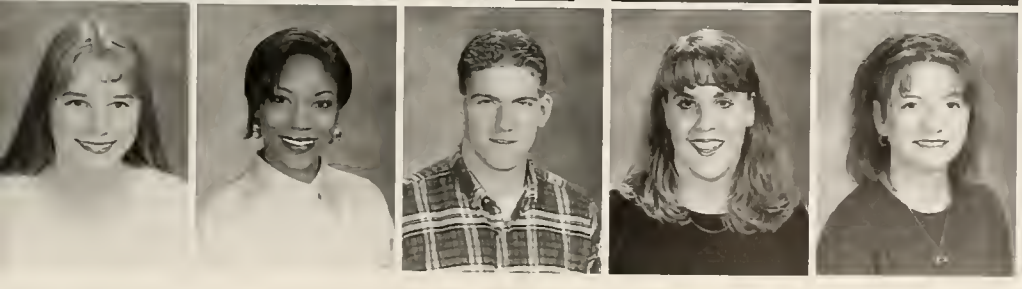
Kun-Hui Ha



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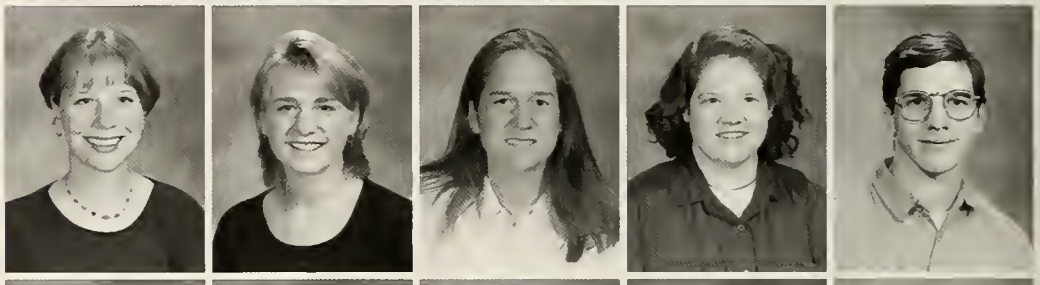

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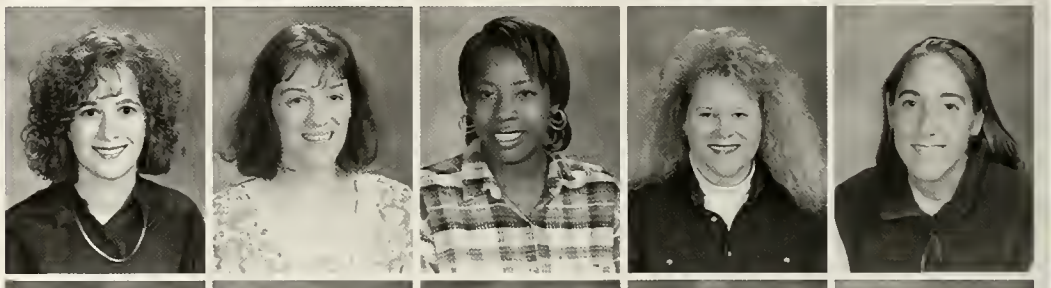

Andrew McWilliams
Tricia Metrose
Alvis Minor
Todd Moffett
Jody Moreland

A Variety of Styles

After paying money for tuition, books, phone bills and pizza, college students never seem to have much extra money. However, most students seem to come up with enough money to acquire a whole new wardrobe by the time they graduate. The average attire of Wesleyan students consists of t-shirts, sweatshirts and jeans. The catch is that these t-shirts and sweatshirts can be adorned in various logos and designs.

Between the five fraternities, the four sororities and the many organizations on Wesleyan's campus, many different sets of letters and initials can be seen on everything from shirts and jackets - even hats and keyrings. Also every sport, whether it be football, swimming or basketball, displays its name, number and titles with just as much pride and school spirit.

Students also added to their wardrobe clothes that promoted an event or fund-raiser. For example, the fraternities always sell t-shirts for their end-of-the-year get-togethers and the residents of Jenkins Hall sold t-shirts in memory of Aaron Jackson, a freshman basketball player who was killed in a car accident earlier in the school year. So no matter how broke college students seem to be, there is always a little extra money hiding somewhere for those comfortable clothing needs.

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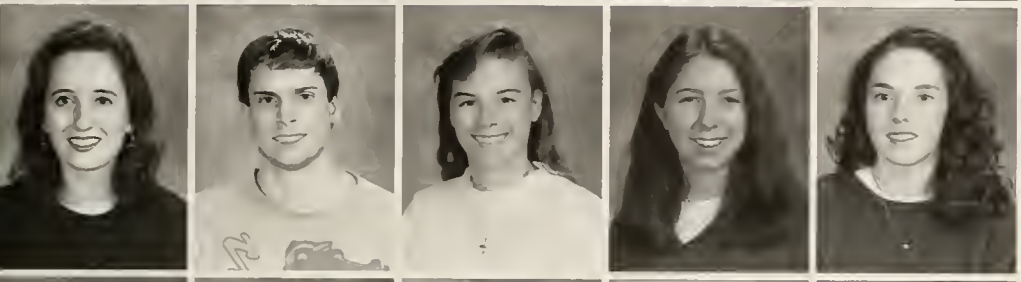
Amy Mortensen
Maureen Mulima
Denise Mundy
Jessica Nalls



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Beth Ranson
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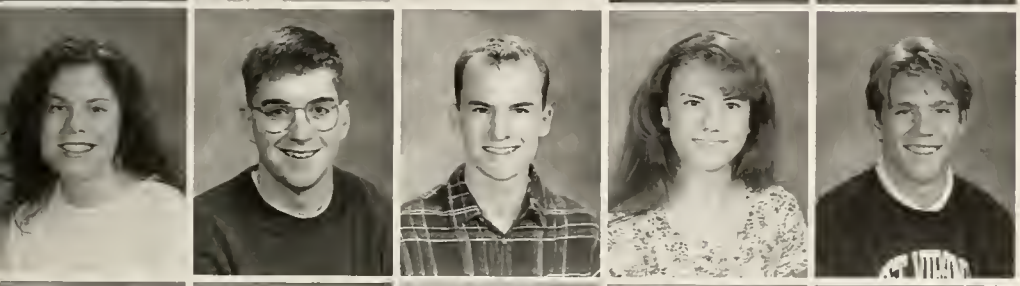

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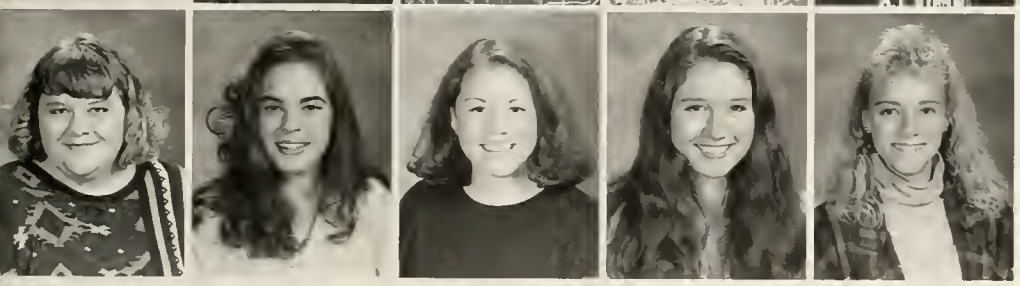
Matthew Rhodes
Beverly Richards
Even Roestoen



Carrie Rotruck
Lori Schwartz
Emily Skolnik
Alexa Smith
Adrienne Smythe

Matt Barnes, Patrick Bergin, Dennis Craig, Jeremy Hofer, and Ed DiStasio, the members of One Voice and Wesleyan's MasterCard Talent Show Winners, show a variety of styles in their choice of apparel

A Friend Forever

The word friend is a noun defined as a person attached to another by feelings of affection or personal regard. We all have friends and no matter how different they are friends always fall under the same definition.

Friends are an important part of our lives and college is a time when best friends are made. For most people, these friendships will last long after the college years. True friends are always there whether a shoulder is needed or laughter and smiles are shared. While the reason for being at college is academics, friends are an integral part of college life for everybody.

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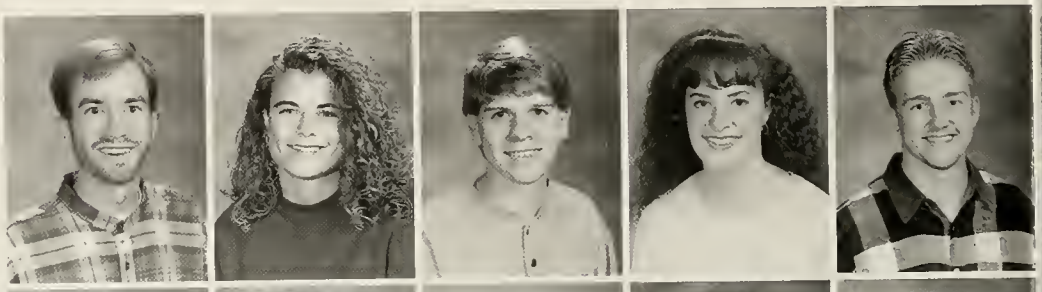
Nancy Stonestreet
Michael Sweeney
Shelley Talbert
James Taylor



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Gabrielle Thomas
Melanie Thompson
Duane Vassar
Amy Walder

Allyssa Walker
Sara Walker
Angela Ware
Melissa White
Elizabeth Wilfong

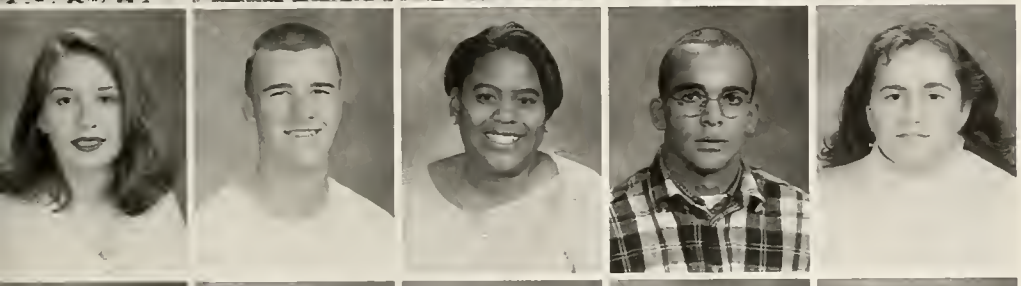
Bethany Williams
Tara Williams
John Wintrol
Katrina Woodyard
Jessica Wright

Melinda Wright
Brian Zickefoose

FRESHMEN

Maryann Wolfe, Ellen Hawk, and Laura May Sorkin were successful in finding time to build their friendship that began to blossom at Wesleyan.

Bonnie Adams
Cristina Adams
Christy Alkire
Kathrin Alexander
Sheryl Baierl



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Christopher Ball
Jakia Ball
Nambiri Bastos
Arin Beals

Rachel Bell
Ginny Bennett
Mariah Bibby
Bill Boshell
Christine Buchanan

Rachael Bury
Darian Cain
Tara Carey
Brian Caynor
Lori Cochran

FRESHMEN

Laura Cocoltchos
Elizabeth Combs
Ryan Crowder
Kari Dickey
Martha Elmer

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Tiffany Gibson
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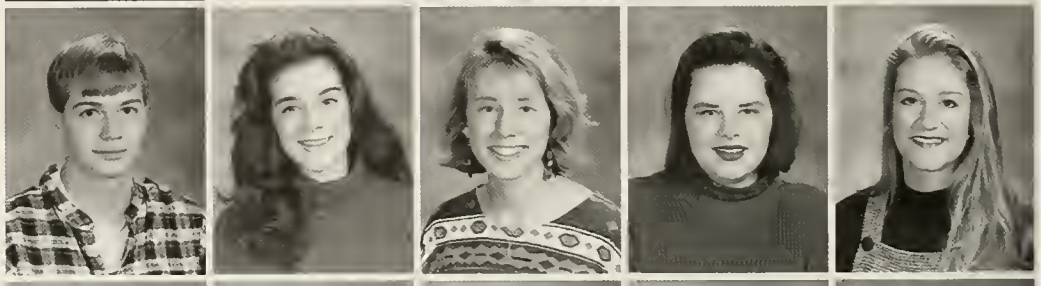


Thomas Glennon
Mary Glover
Laura Gordon
Christopher Greeley
Melissa Gregory

A Fresh Start

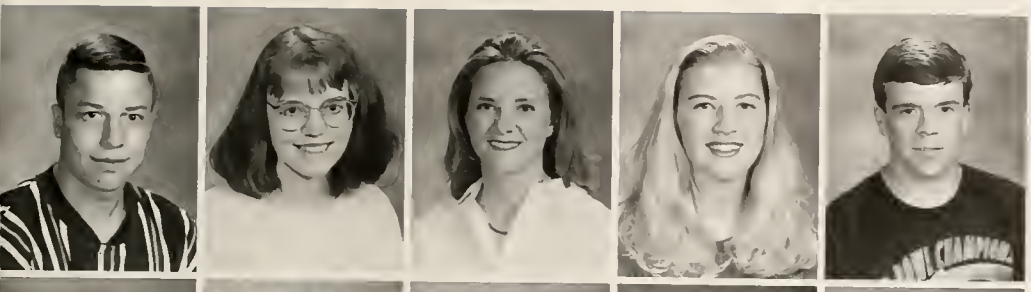
The first year of college can be a little scary. No, let's face it; it can be very scary. There are hundreds of new faces to meet, new classes to take and lots of new choices to make. . .and all without Mom and Dad. It's taking that big step from home and everything that's familiar to a whole new world full of people and places that are unknown and unfamiliar that make the freshman year the most challenging.

College classes have a different structure from high school classes. Instead of six or seven different classes per day, students may only attend two or three classes on opposing days, and classes are also more intense.

College is a great opportunity to meet new people from all different walks of life. Everyone is in the same position of leaving home and starting college, so everyone starts the year with something in common. Many students find devoted, lifelong friends in college and this adds to the excitement of meeting new people.

College is a good opportunity for people to get a taste of the "real world", while not having all of the pressures like paying bills and going to work. College is a big transition for many students, but it does get better as seniority and experience are gained. Hopefully, higher education prepares students for what awaits them after graduation.

FRESHMEN



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Charles Harper

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Christy Haynes
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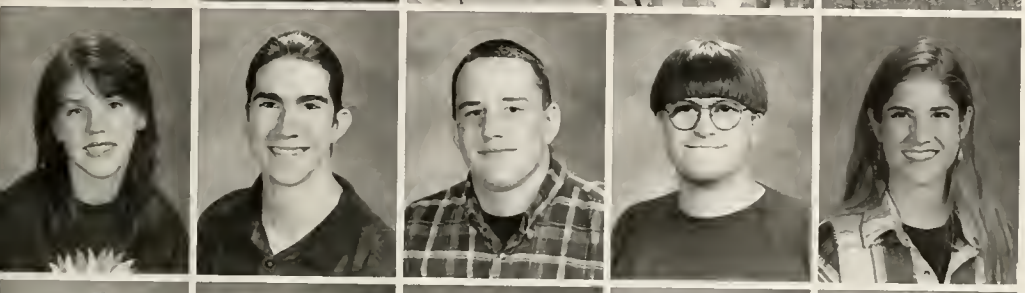

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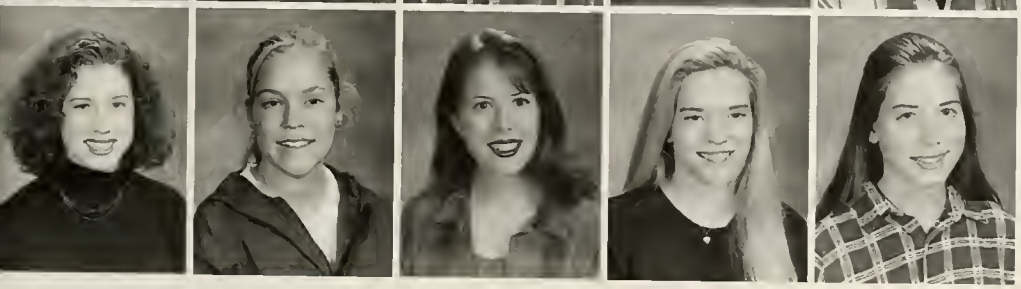

Elizabeth Holtzman
Erin Hudgins
Georgia Hughes
Heidi Inzerillo
Krista Johns

Mel Meadows' seminar group patiently waits for the beginning of Freshman Olympics. Seminar groups provided freshmen with an opportunity to meet other freshmen before the upperclassmen returned to campus.

A Much Needed Break

"Three more weeks!" "Eight days left!" These are common phrases on campus that can be heard all year long. There is always somebody going somewhere. Whether students are going away for a week, a weekend, or just a day, breaks are just what the doctor ordered!

Everyone needs a break now and then and it's not hard to tell when one is approaching. Students may get irritable and tired and all of them count down the days. Some students leave Wesleyan and sunny Buckhannon to go to the beach or a resort, while others might be going to a concert or going skiing. Then there are those students who are happy just going home to visit with family and friends, to get a home-cooked meal, and to get some much needed sleep in their own bed.

The hustle and bustle of college life is continuous, from late-night study groups cramming for a big test the next day to staying up listening to a friend who's had a bad day or typing a paper until two o'clock in the morning when it's due the next day.

College life can be very chaotic and students can become very worn down by all of the stress and activity that comes with it. Somehow it's all worth it when students get a much needed break from the college scene.

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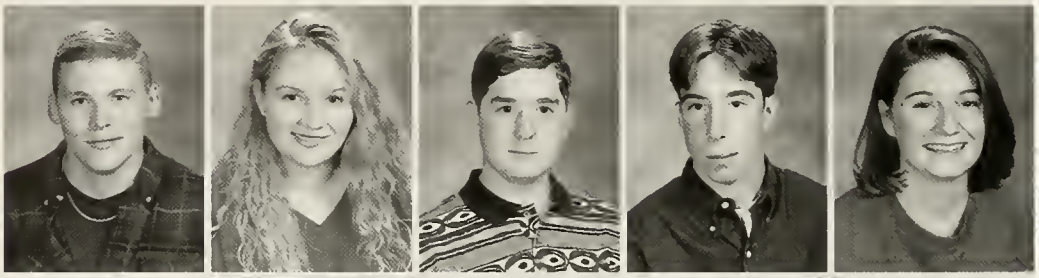
Karen Johnson
Andrew Jones
Bradley Kauffman
Sonja Kemps



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Kristi Lawrence
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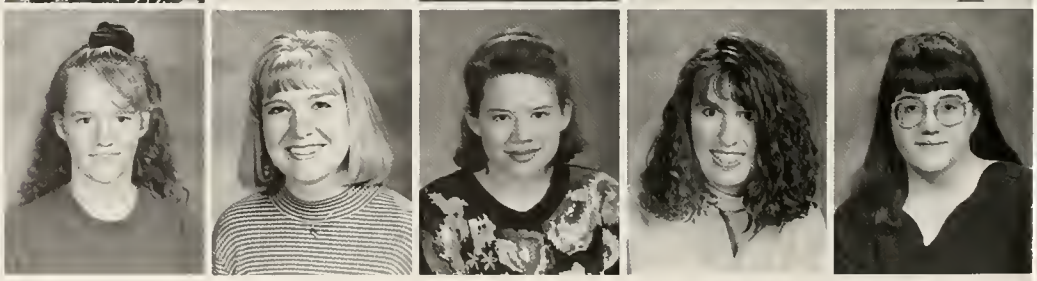

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An inevitable part of the summer break is moving home. This move becomes easier with the help of friends and family.

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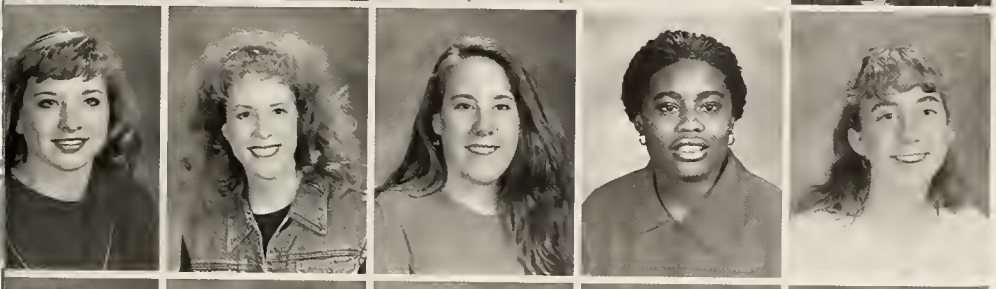
Nathan Morris
Camille Myers
Maryann Narutowicz



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Caprice Pittman
Jessica Pond

Shelley Popielewski
George Porter
Jennifer Pratt
Ilinda Price
Chett Pritchett

Chasity Pyle
Jonathan Ramezan
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Janine Roberts
Pauline Rocca

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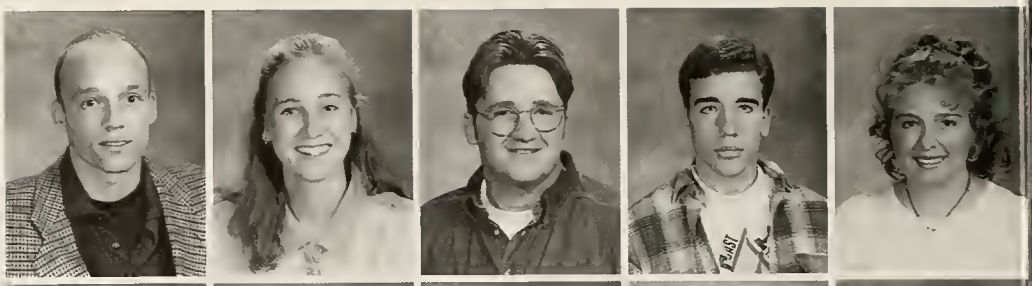
Ernest Samples
Christopher Sappey
Jennifer Schiefer



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Megan Shriver
Courtney Sill
Lawrence Smith
Joy Snyder

Laura Sorkin
Jason Souza
Robert Sparks
Nicholas St. John-Rheault
Samantha Stokes

Dane Street
Mika Suzuki
Tamara Swiger
Magdalena Szwedkowicz
Cecilya Taharico

Friendships are quickly found as freshmen friends LeAnn Swiger, Rachel Bell, Marta Fioriti, and Elizabeth Combs proved at the Hanging of the Greens.

Moving into the dorms can be a very exciting event as well as a tiring one as freshman Jared Isaman found out at the beginning of the school year.

FRESHMEN

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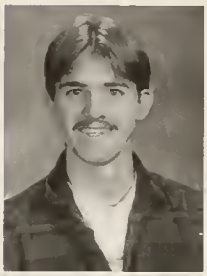
Heather Thompson
Heather Thomson



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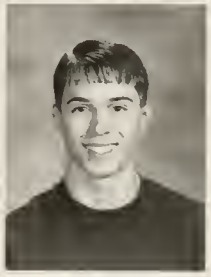

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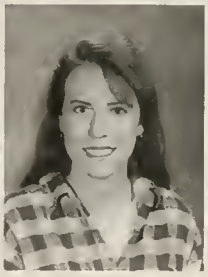
Charles Wisilosky



Maryann Wolfe
Lori Wooddell
Jennifer Woodrum
Melissa Xander
Heather Zakrzewski

Freshman Maryanne Warneke demonstrates how to successfully carry water in a spoon during one of the Freshman Orientation Olympic games.

A CLASSIC LOYALTY

Many members of the student body found friendship and support in one of Wesleyan's Greek organizations. With four sororities and five fraternities, many students found campus life influenced by the Greeks in innumerable ways. From the service performed for the Wesleyan and Buckhannon communities to the social activities provided to students on- and off-campus, Greeks were an integral part of life at college. Each of these groups instilled a sense of brotherhood, sisterhood, and togetherness in its members, and it was this sense of companionship that caused many students to "go greek."

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters Melissa Bassett, Sherine Elvin, and Christina Liggett enjoy working with their Adopt-a-Highway service project.

GREEKS

STEPHEN MERKEL
HENNIE
HOUSE MANAGER
DAVID DENNING
SECRETARY
STEW WILHELM
VICE PRESIDENT
FLETCHER PARTRIDGE
PRESIDENT
BRANDT BOWMAN
TREASURER
BILL ALEXANDER
SCHOLARSHIP
DON COOK
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
ANDREW TREAT
DAVE ASHBAUGH
ALAN BALL
SAWNE ARMSTRONG
Theta Xi
Kappa Tau Chapter
1995
1996
MIKE MOZER
PAUL JOANOU
ADAM KUHL
CHRISTOPHER BLAUS
MICHAEL POAST
BART FLEMING
PAUL LEWIS
West Virginia Wesleyan College
ERIK SEIBOLD
ROBERT RAFFETY
WES HARVEY
ADRIENNE WHITE
SWEETHEART
ABBEY
MASCOT
JAMES PLUMMER
JAMES COLGAN
JAMES ROBERTSON
MIKE WASKIEWICZ
PAT AKERS
CHRISTOPHER STURM
SEAN WACHTER
BENJAMIN SPORCIC
PETE MEYER
MIKE BROCCHI
CHRISTOPHER DONLIN

All Work and No Play

Theta Xi brothers take a break from their hectic schedules for a small get-together in the house.

On the Rebound

Several Theta Xi brothers wait for the rebound in an intramural basketball game against Theta Chi.

Out & ABOUT

On Your Mark...

Brandt Bowman, Pat Akers, and James Colgan help youngsters at Children's Festival get ready for a shirt relay.

THETA XI

Theta Xi was founded on April 29, 1864, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Wesleyan's chapter, Kappa Tau, has existed since a merger with Kappa Sigma Kappa in 1962. In the fall, it initiated three students into its membership. Also, Theta Xi had a special initiate. Alfred Moye, a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa in 1962 who was barred membership in Theta Xi during the merger, was finally given membership into the fraternity. In the spring, Theta Xi gained four new members, one of whom was the third person in his family to be a Theta Xi brother. Throughout both semesters, the brothers worked hard and were dedicated to excelling in intramurals, philanthropic work, and scholastics. Their efforts earned them the President's Cup, which is given to the year's best fraternity. After graduation, a massive renovation of their house at 87 South Kanawha Street will begin. The project was planned to include a new electrical system, a modernized kitchen, an improved fire alarm system, and new doors and windows.

A J BOROMEI
JASON OEPOY
SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN
RYAN MORGAN
MARSHAL
BRIAN DUGAN
SECRETARY
RICHARD DOPPLER
VICE PRESIDENT
WILLIAM FAHRNER
PRESIDENT
CHRISTOPHER STEINER
TREASURER
RICHARD CROPP
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
SEAN HEFFLEY
RUSH CHAIRMAN
SCOTT FENTON
LARRY DRUGMAND
PATRICK COURTEMANCHE
ROBERT HOGAN
Theta Chi
Delta Gamma Colony
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RYAN BARTEMEYER
BILL NEVIUS
SCOTT GASPER
THOMAS KARASTAMATIS
DERYCK CASTONGUAY
West Virginia Wesleyan College
JARED LUTERAN
JON COX
CHRIS KUTCHER
BRADLEY LESZCZYNSKI
JAY BAZZANO
STEWART L. PRICE
FREDERICK RICHARDSON
TODD BLAKE
JEFF HOWERBUSH
JEFF BROWN
ANDREW TERRELL
MATTHEW WALLACE
CHRIS KELLOGG
WILCO RAVESTYN
ERIC MYERS
DJORDJE MEDAN
BLAIR WEBB
ANDREW SULGIT
JAMES LIU
STEPHEN BOHMAN
JAMES SAMARGO
ZOLTAN LUDWIG
BRANDON BADINGER
MICHAEL KELTON

And Now, A Toast

The brothers of Theta Chi gather on the steps of the house to celebrate having received their charter.

A Show of Spirit

Several Theta Chi brothers stand beneath a sign made in support of the football team during Homecoming.

Out & ABOUT

Helping Hands

Brothers Scott Fenton, Eric Myers, Stewart Price, and Ryan Morgan wait in Kresge to help decorate the Chapel.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi was founded in 1856 at Norwich University in Norwich, Vermont. This year, despite a few major obstacles, the Delta Gamma Chapter was reinstalled here at Wesleyan. Since then, the charter has accumulated over 1500 total community service hours, has been nominated for the West Virginia State Community Service Award, and has grown into the largest fraternity on campus with a total of 59 brothers. In the spring, Theta Chi initiated 21 new members, each of whom was expected to learn the ingredients, requirements, and accomplishments of the Theta Chi Fraternity. With fast growth and a great amount of effort, the fraternity gave all to earn respect from the college as a whole. Within two-weeks of the end of spring semester, Theta Chi finally proved its worth to the campus of West Virginia Wesleyan College. In this time period, they snagged the Greek Week trophy, won the Spring Sing championship in the Fraternity Division, and received the charter that they had fought so hard to regain.

JOSEPH O'NEIL
SOCIAL
JAMEY HARLAN
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
TREY DAVIDSON
TREASURER
MARK FAIR
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
CHRIS MILLER
VICE PRESIDENT
MARK THOMAS
PRESIDENT
DAN ALLEN
RECORDING SECRETARY
DAVID McCUTCHEON
HISTORIAN
GREG KEESECKER
PARLIAMENTARIAN
STUART EMORY
RITUALIST
PETE VELARDO
HOUSE MANAGER
Kappa Alpha Order
Beta Chi
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BRIAN HINTERLEITER
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JOE SUTTON
ROBERT SHANHOLTZ
PATRICK OLIVIERO
EDWARD STOWERS
MASON JACOBS
MICHAEL FEDERMAN
SAMBO
MASCOT
MICHELLE FRAZER
SWEETHEART
JESSICA BRADO
ROSECOURT
AMANDA BOYER
ROSECOURT
AMY WILLIAMS
ROSECOURT
DUSTIN BUSH
FACULTY ADVISOR
WILLIAM EVERLY
RYAN MORABITO
EDWARD BRADLEY IV
MATTHEW HISERMAN
TODD CONORON
CHARLES THOMPSON
GREG ZICKEFOOSE
LUKE RYCHLIK
CHARLES SONDAY
MICHAEL SPEIDEL
JEVON DOLAN
SETH HANSEN
RICHARD MALCOLM
SIG CAPOLUPO

Are They Here Yet?

Several Kappa Alpha brothers stand inside the door of the house and await the arrival of their guests.

Brotherly Love

Seniors Greg Keeseker and Chris Miller realize the great friendships that they have built over their past four years in KA.

Out & ABOUT

This Way, Folks

Matt Benson and George Hearn direct a group of children to the paints so that they can begin their crafts.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 at Washington College, which is now known as Washington and Lee College, in Lexington, Virginia. The Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Alpha was founded at Wesleyan in 1929. The Order is known for its strong campus and community involvement. The brothers participated in a number of service projects throughout the year. Some of these included Hanging of the Greens, Christmas on Campus, and the Children's Festival. They also participated in a Brother/Sister Auction with Alpha Xi Delta. Another of their focal points was their philanthropy, which was the Muscular Distrophy Foundation. Kappa Alpha is called an order and not a fraternity for one specific reason: an order is a society of individuals united by possession of a mutual distinction, the recognition of something previously acquired. For this reason, Kappa Alpha is a strong organization built mainly on brotherhood.

JASON BLUMENTHAL
STEWARD
ROBERT STRICKLAND
HISTORIAN
CHRIS CLARIZIO
TREASURER
DEREK LUFF
VICE PRESIDENT
ERIC HOOD
PRESIDENT
CLAYTON HUBER
SECRETARY
CHRISTOPHER SWOR
HOUSE MANAGER
JON DELLA ROCCO
RISK MANAGER
EDWARD McALEA
SOCIAL
Chi Phi
Delta Xi Chapter
LEE BUSHMAN
ERIC HAGAN
GUNNER LAMB
MATTHEW DUPUIS
PETER SZYMANSKI
STEVE MOSELEY
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CHI
1824
PHI
JIM BEMIS
TUCKER BRUBAKER
JASON REID
JAY McGUIRE
West Virginia Wesleyan College
ALEX FRIEDRICH
CHRIS MERKLE
DAVE BUTKA
HARRY POLLOCK
DR WILLIAM MAHONEY
ADVISOR
THOMAS BARNES
JOHN HOUCK
BENJAMIN SHEAR
SHOJIRO KODAMA
STEVE GEHRING
JESSUP THIBODEAU
FRANKLIN BIALON
BRIAN KORODY
DANIEL CLANCY
BENJAMIN BLEVINS
DAVID DORAN
BLAINE DANIEL
SCOTT COCHE

Leather and Flannel

Newly-elected President Derek Luff (left) and Risk Manager Pete Szymanski are dressed for the Hell's Angel's Party.

Sweets For the Sweet

Benjamin Blevins watches as his brothers serenade their new sweetheart Vicki Smith at the Spring Formal.

Out & ABOUT

On the Street

Hard-working Chi Phi brothers diligently pick up discarded paper and other trash on their Adopt-A-Highway route.

CHI PHI

The Chi Phi Fraternity had a very eventful year. The fall semester kicked off with Homecoming where the Delta Xi chapter at West Virginia Wesleyan College celebrated its 30th anniversary. Over 100 alumni from across the United States came to participate in the festivities. The fall semester's activities included a dinner with President William Haden at the fraternity's house and three service projects. For these projects, Chi Phi worked with both Adopt-A-Highway and Hanging of the Greens. Its philanthropy was the West Virginia River Coalition. The fraternity was home to many student leaders and continued to be a vital part of campus life. It gained three new members in fall and ten in the spring. The spring semester began with the annual Chi Phi Hell's Angels Party, which was a big success. Some of its members also helped out with the college's annual Sunshine Fest. Chi Phi finished the year strong by placing third in the Fraternity Division of Greek Week.

Look at the Birdie

While celebrating the return of their charter, Theta Chi brothers gather for a quick photo opportunity

Ready, Aim, Fire

Phi Sigma Phi brothers John Wintrol and Matt Romboldi serve as targets at the Phi Sig wet sponge throwing activity.

Back to Basics

Alpha Gamma Delta sisters relax on the see-saw at Audra State Park during their spring retreat.

Sit This One Out

Holly Dickel and Shana Harrington of Alpha Delta Pi relax in the sorority suite after a hard day of classes.

Talking it Over

Zeta President Jen Cochran and sister Patty Hargraves enjoy a moment outside of the new dining center.

Sitting Pretty

Alpha Xi Delta's spring pledge class quickly realizes that the sorority suite is a perfect place to get together for fun.

Fun & GAMES

Serving Together

Andrew Treat, Jim Robertson, and Mike Mozer of Theta Xi prepare their activity for the Children's Festival.

IT'S GREEK TO US

The 1995-1996 school year seemed to be a time of great change for the Greek system at West Virginia Wesleyan College. Fall semester began with a change in leadership as new housing employee Betsy Chimock took over the position of Greek Advisor. Under her control, many new rules were established, including stronger regulation of alcohol. In January, Zeta Tau Alpha began a massive restructuring. With help from the national office, a special J-term pledging period was held for women specifically selected for rush. As a result, ZTA entered the spring semester at nearly double its fall semester size. In the fall, Theta Chi, a fraternity that had been closed down, formed an interest group desiring to be reinstated. When they finally regained their charter, this group had grown to almost 40 members. Throughout the year, many changes occurred within each sorority and fraternity. Each of these changes proved to be a movement toward a bigger and better Greek system.

Struggling for Success

Alumni brother Jim Hoffman prepares to help pilot Jason Martin win the bed race for Theta Xi.

Get Set..... Go!

Alpha Gamma Delta sister Nettie Fish is ready to win the jello-eating contest for her sorority.

Look Ma! No Feet!

Jennifer Johnson and Linda Roberts hope to lead their Alpha Xi Delta sisters to a victory in the wheelbarrow race.

On the Rebound

Jenny Hill of Alpha Gamma Delta attempts to eat all of the gelatin given to her in the jello-eating competition.

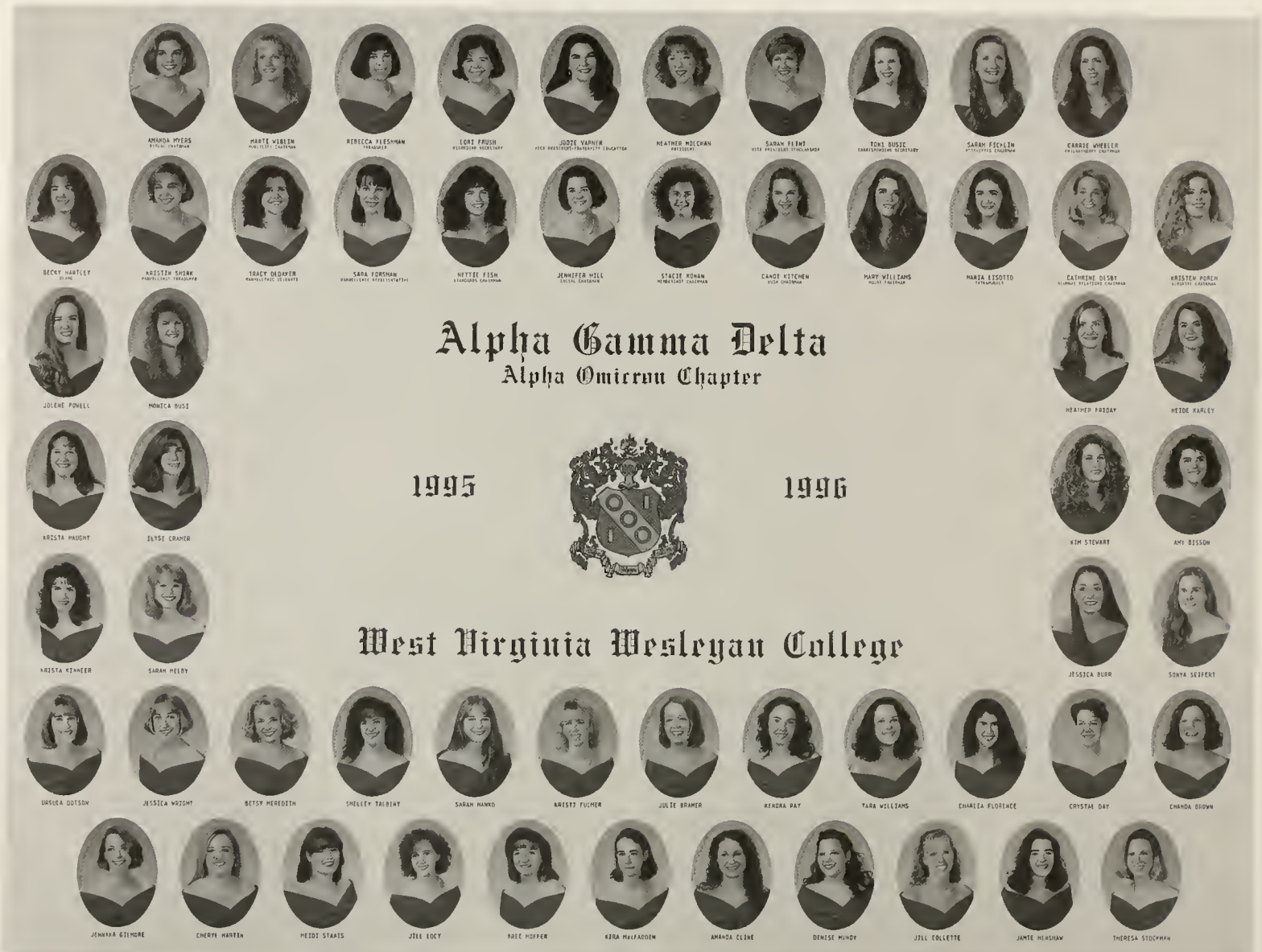
Fun & GAMES

Making a Pit Stop

Theta Chi Brothers gather around their bed to be sure everything is working correctly before the bed race.

GREEK WEEK

This year's Greek Week began on Sunday, April 21, and ran through Saturday, April 27. Both fraternities and sororities participated in a myriad of events that, through fun and friendly competition, brought the brothers and sisters closer together. These events included: volleyball, water polo, wrestling, track, bed races, bowling, Jello eating, boat races, tug-o-war, and a three-legged race. The sororities also had an egg and balloon toss and a sack race. Participants in Greek Week also took part in Greek Service Day. On Friday, April 26, many sorority and fraternity members donated their time to work at the Salvation Army, the Child Development Center's Field Day, the Historical Society, and the local Head Start. When the week finally came to a close, Alpha Xi Delta had taken first place in the Sorority Division. In the Fraternity Division, Theta Chi took home the trophy, upsetting KA's twelve years domination.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Rain on My Parade

Several sisters enjoy the spirit of Homecoming in spite of the rain.

Sock Hop

Heide Karley, Becca Fleshman, Sonya Siefert, and Heather Friday prepare for Spring Rush by dressing for the *Grease* theme.

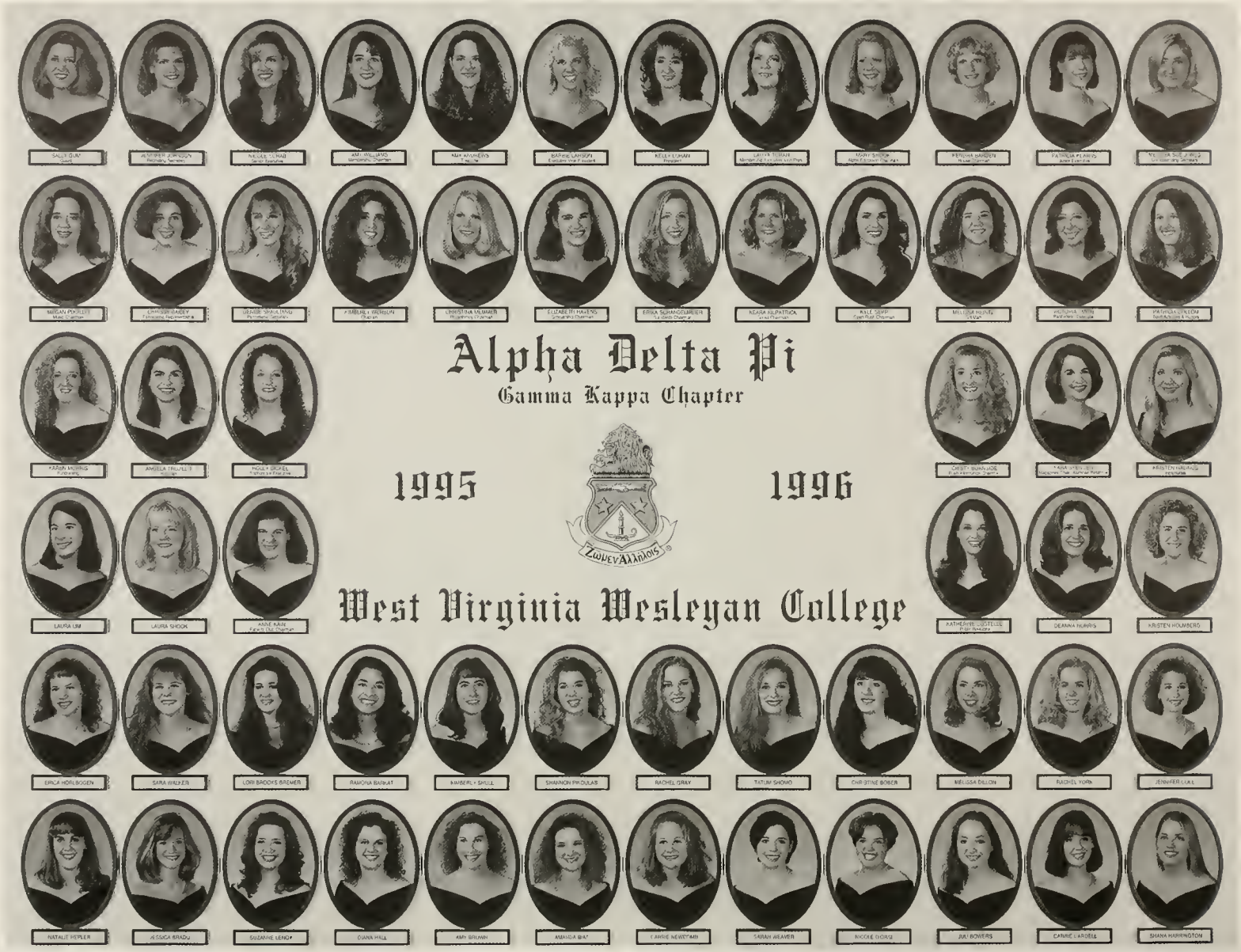
Out & ABOUT

Branching Out

Alpha Gamma Delta sister Theresa Stockman participates in preperations for Hanging of the Greens in Kresge.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta played an active role on and off campus by its participation in many service projects throughout the year. Sisters made balloon animals at the Children's Festival, participated in Christmas on Campus, donated to the women's shelter and Parish House, and held a book drive for French Creek Elementary School. The sisters also sold raffle tickets, worked with Special Olympics, and helped out with school improvement projects at Academy School. Their philanthropy is the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation, which raises money for juvenile diabetes. Alpha Gamma Delta sister Marti Wiblin was Wesleyan's Homecoming Queen this year. The sorority also received first place in its division of both the float and banner competitions. Other accomplishments include first place among the sororities for scholarship in both the fall and the spring. Alpha Gamma Delta also received the Dr. Marion McBrair Davis Trophy, which is given each year to the best overall sorority.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Gamma Kappa Chapter
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Nice Kitty...

Barbie Larson and Kyle Sepp stand, slightly nervous, beneath a gigantic bronze sculpture of a lion.

Queens of the Jungle

Alpha Delta Pi sisters, dressed as lions, ride atop their imitation rain forest Homecoming float.

Out & ABOUT

Joy to the World

Melissa Dillon and Christina Memmer help make Christmas ornaments during Christmas on Campus.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi have been very busy this year with service. Throughout the year, they travelled to the Ronald McDonald House in Morgantown, where they prepared meals for the guests, cleaned the house, and visited with families staying there. The sisters also made Thanksgiving baskets for the needy families in Buckhannon in correlation with the Salvation Army. During Christmas on Campus, Alpha Delta Pi sisters gathered in the suite to share in the Christmas spirit by making Christmas tree ornaments. On Make-A-Difference Day, they painted the dining area at the Upshur County Senior Center. They also participated in Special Olympics, clothing drives, and collecting tabs. Alpha Delta Pi received second place in the sorority section of the annual Spring Sing and third place overall. Its director, Mona Barkat, received the Best Director Award. Through hard work and dedication, Alpha Delta Pi once again established itself as a crucial part of extracurricular life on campus.

Alpha Xi Delta
Beta Sigma Chapter
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Dance the Night Away

Tara Dejmal and Alpha Xi Delta President Amy Johnston relax together and enjoy their Spring Formal.

Vegging Out

Lisa Roberts, Lisa Ward, Lita Darbe, and Fran Wilson get together for a quick nap in the suite.

Out & About

Pardon Me

Jordan Knicley tries to edge her way through the crowd as she helps out with Hanging of the Greens.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta makes itself active in the community by participating in such events as "Toys for Tots" and the Children's Festival. This year, Alpha Xi Delta volunteered time at the Special Olympics and took part in a Brother/Sister Auction with Kappa Alpha. The proceeds from the auction went to purchase needed equipment for the local Head Start. Alpha Xi Delta also organized a "Xi-saw-a-thon" to raise money for a sister who was battling leukemia. This event not only raised monetary support, but spirits as well. One of the chapter's accomplishments was winning Greek Week. In the fall, they also participated in the Homecoming float and banner competitions. In the Spring, Alpha Xi Delta competed in the college's annual Spring Sing. The Alpha Xi Delta Chapter at West Virginia Wesleyan College was an active part of campus life and played an important role in the Greek system. The sorority has a long-standing tradition of excellence that they strive to maintain.

CATHERINE ELDRIDGE
RECORDING SECRETARY
KAREN MAIZE
CHRISTINE QUINN
MICHELE STURTZ
SCHOLARSHIP-CHAIRMAN
Zeta Tau Alpha
Delta Upsilon Chapter
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Not Quite Vegas

President Jen Cochran and her little sister, Toria Avagliano wait for a seat at the casino table during Bid Night.

Say Cheese

At the ZTA formal, new members Amanda Ashcraft and Marta Fioriti stop dancing for a quick picture.

Out & About

Taking A Break

Christina Liggett and Colleen O'Reilly stop to take a breather during their Adopt-A-Highway cleanup.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha were active on both local and national levels. ZTA consisted of 223 chapters coast to coast and in Canada, which worked together to raise money for the Zeta Foundation and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. West Virginia Wesleyan's Delta Upsilon Chapter received a major donor award for its fund-raising efforts during the past school year. The Zetas executed many service projects throughout the year. These projects included: Mr. Wesleyan (a male "beauty" contest), the Don't Be a Fool Campaign, Adopt-A-Highway, Halloween programs, Christmas on Campus, Make a Difference Day, Youth Serve America Day, and Special Olympics. ZTA saw a major change this past year. With a special J-Term pledge class, the sorority began a movement toward higher scholastic standards and an improved image. In January and the Spring, they welcomed 21 new members, thus putting into motion the formation of a bigger and better Zeta Tau Alpha.

A CLASSIC INVOLVEMENT

Each semester, Wesleyan students found themselves searching for activities in which to participate that surpassed the daily studying ritual. In addition to attending classes, students were active in groups that fostered entertainment, community service, and religious life, as well as several other areas of interest to the campus community. With academic honoraries, service organizations, Christian Life Council, and campus music and theater, members of the Wesleyan community had many opportunities to keep them busy.

Wesleyan Singers, a group of women selected by audition, perform at the Festival of Lessons and Carols.

GROUPS

The many faces of...

Christian Life Council

Christian Life Council, the "umbrella" organization for all of the religious groups on campus, had been a vital part of campus activities for several years. As the school year progressed, the Council increased its involvement with monthly recreation nights and worship services.

Under CLC's "umbrella" was a diverse selection of Christian-oriented organizations. Sigma Theta Epsilon and Kappa Phi were Christian service organizations devoted to fellowship and helping the community. Loveshine was a performance-oriented group that taught the gospel through drama, music, and dance both on- and off-campus. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Wesley Fellowship were organizations formed to allow members to spend time together in a Christian atmosphere. InterVarsity provided a time and place for students to come together and share their beliefs.

With its own activities and those of its sub-organizations, CLC played an important role in campus life.

Christian Life Council - Front Row: Amy Waller, Melanie Thompson, Leann Swiger, Mary Jo Sims-Baden, Dereka Hoffer. Row 2: Beverly Richards, Heather Tawes, Jen Ends, Brett Taylor, Vicki Griffith. Back Row: Curt Wilkerson, Gary Nichols, Mike Shackleford, Jeremy Hofer, Andrew McWilliams.

Kapp Phi - Front Row: Cynthia Breece, Ellen Hawk, Amy Waller, Kristy Loftice. Row 2: Jen Ends, Sandra Drake-Cruz, Libby Frey. Row 3: Chraistine Baker, Andrea Harshman, Laura May Sorkin. Back Row: Tricia Arnold, Jen Moran, Kerri Hall.

InterVarsity - Front Row: Mike Shackleford, Janelle Willey. Back Row: Jihye Ra, Christine Baker.

Chapel Choir- Front Row: Donna Patterson, Beverly Sanders, Maryann Wolfe, Kari Dickey, Sarah Warehime, Kristy Loftice, Dennis Craig, Matt McClung, Matt Rhodes, Rachel Bell, Sherri Baierl. Row 2: Jodie Varner, Vicki Griffith, Jen Ends, Melissa Lauber, Amanda Myers, Rebecca Gulnac, Andrew McWilliams, Jeremy Hofer, Alvis Minor, Kerri Hall, Janelle Willey, Jessica Pond, Patrice Jenks, Betsy Meredith, Peyton Strouth. Back Row: Maryanne Warneke, Kari Levesque, Lisa Monachelli, Amy Walder, Lea Anderson, Chett Pritchett, Todd Moffett, Gary Nichols, Mindy Craig.

Regina Snyder and Chris Tweel help out with CLC's "Twelve Hours of Worship."

Sigma Theta Epsilon - Front Row: Chris Tweel, Matt Rhodes, Andy Engel, Gary Nichols. Row 2: Mike Webber, Jeff Squires, Brett Taylor, Matt McClung, Alvis Minor. Back Row: Ken Ferrell, Brian Montgomery, Ryan North, Todd Moffett, Tim Holmes, Andrew McWilliams.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes - Front Row: Bradley Kauffman, Sherri Baierl, Maryanne Warneke, Jessica Pond, Brett Taylor, Robby Rhinehart. Row 2: Patrice Jenks, Sarah Keidel, Buffy Stoll, Melanie Thompson. Back Row: Mike Fisk, Heather Thomson, Brian Bollinger, Paul Musili, Brian Cochran.

LoveShine - Front Row: Bobby Helmick, Matt McClung, Dennis Craig, Andrew McWilliams, Erik Foley, Brett Taylor, Matt Rhodes, Gary Nichols, Curt Wilkerson. Row 2: Maryann Wolfe, Kristy Loftice, Leann Swiger, Kari Dickey, Sarah Warehime, Jessica Pond, Matt Leventry. Row 3: Rachel Bell, Sherri Baierl, Jen Ends, Alexis Dodd, Ginger Loftis. Row 4: Christie Lawrence, Amanda Myers, Emily Skolnik, Allason Gates, Jessica Gainor. Back Row: Maryanne Warneke, Courtney Sill, Katie Alexander, Vickie Griffith.

Wesley Fellowship - Front Row: Dereka Hoffer, Rachel York, Beverly Richards, Gabby Thomas. Row 2: Christine Baker, Bethany Williams, Melissa Lauber. Back Row: Maryanne Warneke, Matt Leventry, Bryan Rhoades.

Wesleyan Service Corps - Front Row: Lisa Monachelli, Sara Treat, Lori Wooddell. Row 2: Meredith Swisher, Kari Levesque, Melanie Thompson, Chasity Pyle. Back Row: Chett Pritchett, Keith Lesch, Todd Moffett, Janelle Willey.

Panhellenic - Front Row: Sara Forsman, Susan Henderson, Christina Liggett, Colleen O'Reilly. Back Row: Chrissy Bailey, Kara Heatherman, Victoria Smith, Adrienne White, Betsy Chimock (adviser).

Alpha Phi Omega - Front Row: Jessica Pond, Jenny Hill, Maria Lisotto, Andy Engel, Lori Frush, Nettie Fish, Amy Walder. Row 2: Liz Perkinson, Kayla Pagen, Bernie Huhane, Ginny Bennett, Heidi Staats, Carrie Wheeler, Mary Williams. Back Row: Sheldon Shoemaker, George Coyne, Dan Gregory, Angie Koon.

A helping hand from...

Wesleyan Service Corps

Along with school work, many students at Wesleyan found that they wanted to give their free time to helping others. Several organizations gave students the opportunity to participate in community service on-campus and in the Buckhannon area, as well.

The Wesleyan Service Corps, WSC, functioned as an overall coordinator of service functions. In addition to organizing most campus-wide service opportunities, WSC gave each of the groups involved in service the opportunity to send representatives to meetings to help plan service events.

Two of the major service opportunities this year involved many organizations as well as individual students. *Make a Difference Day* was the day set aside nationally for service to the community. Additionally, Wesleyan students had the opportunity to participate in *Service Week*, a week set aside each April to help meet several needs of the Buckhannon area.

Whether it was with the Wesleyan Service Corps, or individually, students had no trouble finding opportunities to serve the community.

Residence Life Staff - Front Row: Betsy Chimock, Adrienne White, Josh Seese, Rick Dillon, Lisa Arnold. Row 2: James Coleman, Jill Lemon, Sara Rinehart, Matt Gilmore, Sarah Bargelow, Christina Liggett, Elizabeth Hutcherson, Janie Rice, Christie Miller, Stacie Konan, Melinda Lapan, Jessica Wright, Ron Gill, Andy Engel, Jennifer Lucas, James Anthos, Dennis Craig. Back Row: Sheryl Harbaugh, Jennifer Jordan, Josh Frazier, Deanna Bush, Brent Kinder, Makeise Faison, Jen Cochran, Sheldon Shoemaker, Lina Robinson, Ryan Raible, Jeremy McCall, Robby Rhinehart, Barbara Riches, Rhett Kennedy, Kent Gamble, Shannon Pikoulas, Phil Schoolcraft, Brian Montgomery, Jenny Hill, Krista Kineer, Crystal Day, Mike McNeill, Nettie Fish, Deryck Castonguay, Andrew McWilliams, Shane Clowdus, Matt Barnes, Theresa Jenkins, Mike O'Neal, Aaron Smith

Todd Moffett clears a pathway at a local Habitat for Humanity project.

College Republicans - Front Row: Rob Millwater, Rob Rafferty, Chris Stains, Michael Dobbins. Back Row: Jenny Woodrum, Melissa Triplett, Sarah Lombardi, Jack Ewing.

Collegiate 4-H - Front Row: Becky Hartley, Kristi Lowther, Angie Sleeth. Back Row: Mike Shackleford, Erin Hoffman.

International Student Organization - Front Row: Mika Suzuki, Ye-in Kim, Even Roestoen, Carlos Rudolph, Pavel Vassilev. Row 2: Kun-Hui Ha, Cathrine Olsby, Magdalena Szwedkowicz. Row 3: Lucia Mahelkova, Thomas Ulbraten, Oksana Samara, Vasily Shalashov. Row 4 Yusuke Hasegawa, David Burgess, Preslava Kovatchevska, Stephen George. Row 5: Zoltan Ludwig, John Orme, Jonathan Lace. Back Row: Navin Hettiavachuchi, Atsushi Yokoyama, Geir Stabaek, Richard John, Thomas Wiesel, Tony Koubridis.

Campus Activities Board - Front Row: Sarah Lombardi, Amy Waller, Sherri Talkington, Amanda Blackwell, Alisa Lively (adviser). Row 2: Jen Cochran, Rob Millwater, Chrissy Bailey, Stephanie Southall, Stephanie Jones. Row 3: Jenn Mahoney, Josh Loeb, Colleen Lenihan, Amy Lore, Nicole LeBosse, Jen Hanna. Row 4: Phil Schoolcraft, Sonja Kemps, Erin Johnston, Gary Nichols. Back Row: Brian Montgomery, Paula Klotzbach, Trent Girard, Laura Ceppos, Lisa Reinhold, Ryan North, Kayla Pagen, Bobby Helmick, Sheldon Shoemaker

Students' needs fulfilled by...

Academic Honoraries

Since the central focus of campus life was academics, it was only fitting that department honoraries recognize those students who excelled in their chosen field of study.

Almost all academic departments on campus had honoraries that recognized the effort and success of these students. In addition to these honoraries, clubs could be found that promoted the awareness of current issues in these academic fields.

Three honoraries recognized interdisciplinary excellence, also. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa accepted applications from a wide variety of academic fields, and a selection committee chose new members from the applications. Phi Kappa Phi, also a national organization, was composed of the top 5% of the senior class. Students were inducted at the beginning of the school year.

Each of these academic honoraries and clubs promoted academic excellence and awareness of trends in its respective fields.

Mortar Board - Front Row: Sara Grady, Jolene Powell, Marti Wiblin, Becky Hartley. Back Row: Rob Millwater, Kerri Hall, Sarah Flint, Becca Fleshman.

Human Ecology Club - Front Row: Theresa Jenkins, Heather Blood, Alyssa Beshore, Nicole D'Orsi. Back Row: Karen Petito (adviser), Melissa Bassett, LaShawn Anderson, Jessica Arneth, Tara Thomas, Jessica Gainor.

Sociology Club - Front Row: John Warner (adviser), Sara Grady, Kerri Hall, Vijaya Rao (adviser). Row 2: Chris Stains, Angela Lupardus, Amy Arbogast, Rob Millwater. Back Row: Robert Epps, Chris Kellogg, Makeise Faison.

Student Education Association - Front Row: Stacey Naugle, Jenn Mahoney, Kimberly Shull, Sonja Kemps, Kayla Pagen. Row 2: Melissa Kayhart, Heather Smith, Kira MacFadden, Janine Roberts, Sara Forsman. Back Row: Amy Brown, Ada Wilson, Erin Donovan, Michelle Baldwin.

SEA members Tricia Coppinger, Ursula Dotson, and Michelle Baldwin meet at the senior reception.

Hallam Math Honorary - Front Row: Jill Waybright, Eric Hott, Mike Mozer. Back Row: David Burns (adviser), Derek Luff, Mike Berry (adviser), Matt Rhodes, Shawn Wachter, Deanna Bush, Diana Arbogast, Ken Ferrell.

Pre-Law - Front Row: Ashley Lawson, Tiffany Gibson, Erin Gilkerson. Back Row: F. Michael Dobbins, Heather Foster, Denise Spaulding, Elizabeth Hutcherson.

Physics/Engineering Club - Front Row: Joseph Weist (adviser), Jay Martin, JC Whitt, Dave Brown, Janelle Willey, Albert Popson (adviser), Gary Autry, Brandon Badinger, Valerie Keefer, Sean Gregory. Back Row: Amanda Cline, Melanie Crites, Jessica Wright, Adam Kuhl, Bill Alexander, Gary Snow, Ryan North, Wes Wilson, Greg Tutweiler, Chris Steiner, Bill Fahrner, Richard Cropp, Tom Damiani, Chris Andrews.

Community Council- Front Row: Thomas Karastamatis, Dan Bushey, Jeff Smith, Tom Neumark. Row 2: Sarah Rinehart, Kendra Ray, Buffy Stoll, Josh Loeb. Row 3: Heidi Staats, Heather Tawes, Franki Parsons, Toni Gusic. Back Row: Paula Klotzbach, Zoltan Ludwig, Matt Martin.

Many opportunities for...

Creative Expressions

Wesleyan students had several chances to find culture and art throughout the year. Whether they preferred music or the theater, students had many events from which to choose, each offering something different.

The theater department and its honorary, Alpha Psi Omega, offered several dramatic events to entertain audiences. From faculty-directed main-stage productions, to student-directed one act plays in the new Jenkins Arena, theatergoers could take in comedies, tragedies, and everything in between.

For those who enjoyed musical performances, Wesleyan's Concert Chorale, Concert Band, and Jazz Band gave several concerts throughout the season. Both the Chorale and Jazz Band were touring ensembles, while Concert Band entertained audience members in Wesley Chapel. In addition to their typical touring season, the Jazz Band toured in Eastern Europe following graduation.

For all members of the Wesleyan Community, cultural events were never hard to find. One only had to listen to hear a concert or play being performed.

Murmurmontis - Front Row: Nancy Porter (adviser) , Theresa Jenkins. Back Row: Alvis Minor, AnneMarie Coene, Chett Pritchett, Amanda Blackwell, Nicole LeBosse, Ken Ferrell.

Pharos - Front Row: Tara Carey, Cynthia Molisee. Back Row: Toria Avigliano, Mary Tolley, Mariah Bibby, Nathan Fetty, Brian Williams (adviser).

Rickshaw - Chalon Young, Tommy Schoffler, Delilah Conrad, Hollie Davis, Irene McKinney (adviser), RJ Gibson, Andrew Sutton, Aaron Smith.

Alpha Psi Omega - Front Row: Stephanie Jones, Ada Wilson, Erica Matchett, Mona Barkat, Megan Pucillo. Row 2: Rob Leach, Mike Mozer, Mark Norman, Kat Anderson, Tommy Schoffler, Andrew Terrell. Back Row: Tricia Nance, Brad Mitchell, Mindy Craig, Larry Reed (adviser), RJ Gibson, Natalie Panaia, Tonry Louthrum.

Alpha Psi Omega member Tommy Schoffler plays Seymour in *Little Shop of Horrors.*

Jazz Ensemble - Front Row: Todd Moffett, Amy Thornton, Jeremy McCall. Back Row: Shawn McEnery, Tim Holmes, Chris Kave, Scott Helmick, Greg Tutweiler, Wes Wilson, Mike Webber, Betsy Meredith, Ian Helmick, John Grilli, Ryan Raible, Mindy Summer, David Milburn (director), Jennifer Piper, Stephanie Gebhard, Mike Fisk, Michelle Hall, Maryanne Warneke, Jennifer Chilzer, James Anthos, Keela Pike, Mike Indence.

Forensics - Front Row: Leslie Christian, Lori Wooddell, Erika Benninger, Cynthia Molisee. Back Row: Michael Henninger, Moe Cooper, Danette Ifert (adviser), Kennad Skeen, Courtney Gibbons.

Concert Chorale - Directed by Dr. Larry Parsons, Concert Chorale sings a hymn at the opening of Festival of Lessons and Carols.

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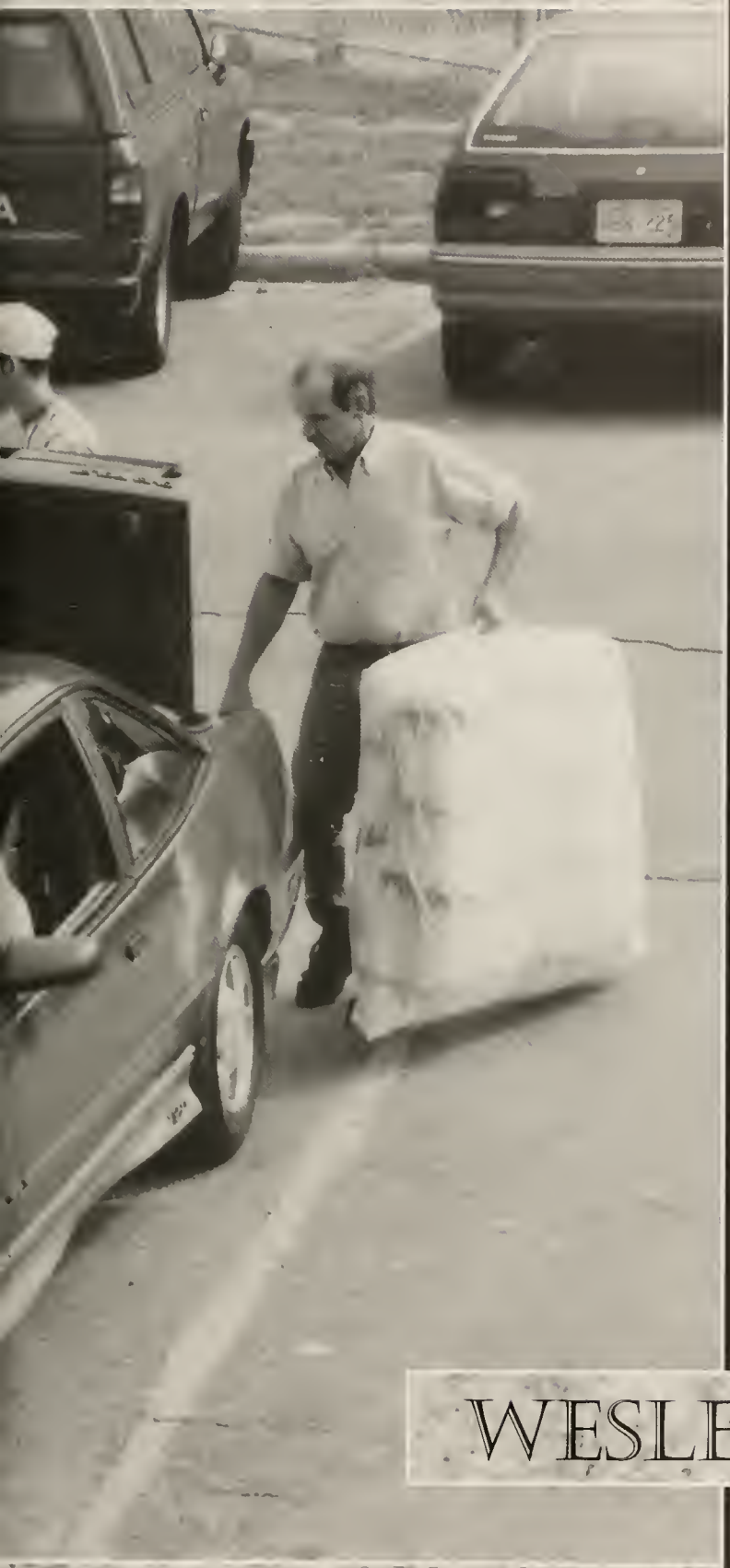

A CLASSIC EXPERIENCE

As another year drew to a close, it became apparent to students that Wesleyan had afforded them many experiences and opportunities that would help them become more productive members of society. Awareness events, such as the AIDS quilt and the Young Democrats petition against education cuts, gave campus community members a chance to view first-hand what was happening in the world around them. Seniors finished the year knowing that they had grown as individuals and as a class.

Undergraduates and seniors alike dread the chore of packing and moving their belongings at the end of spring semester.

WESLEYAN

A CLASSIC EXPERIENCE

As with past years, Wesleyan's personality, character, and features changed along with the graduation of one class and the induction of another. Although they were inevitable, these changes could not sway the traditions and standards that had been set for the college many years ago. Traditions of excellence in academics, sports, and involvement linked the Wesleyan of today with the past generations who gave it such a strong history. It was this tradition and history that made being a member of the Wesleyan community a truly *Classic Experience*.

As they reflected on their time at Wesleyan, seniors waited for graduation with both excitement and anxiety.

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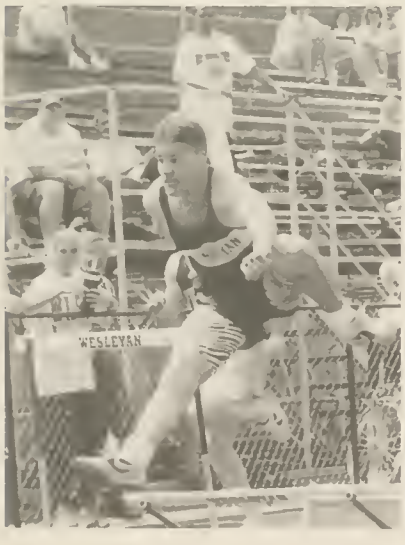

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He walked with me in the Lord.
He taught me how to write in cursive.
He taught me how to love.
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